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Richard J. Lyons (above) of Lib-

ertyville, Ill., won the Republican

Interpretation of

Tavern Bond Law

Waukesha County and La-

Crosse Cases Before

Supreme Court

Madison-(J)-W. H. Oppenheim-

preme court today the attorney

Oppenheimer appeared for Edna

Chin, Waukesha county tavern op-

erator, who is appealing from a rul-

permitting the state to collect her

\$1,000 surety bond. The state claims

she forfeited it for a liquor law vi-

olation, while the defense contends

the bond was posted only as secur-

The law, Oppenheimer contended,

Varied Penalties

Under the law, he added, an oper-

ator posting the smaller cash bond

may commit a more serious offense.

yet suffer a lighter penalty than

one who posted the larger bond and

was guilty of only a minor infrac-

"Such a result," he said, "must

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosen-

berry took issue with the point re-

lating to injustice of the law, say-

ing an operator cannot claim to

had the option of choosing either

Defense attorneys cited the case

of the city of LaCrosse and Margie

Mattie against the state, in which

the state seeks forfeiture of the \$1.

000 bond for a state violation, while

\$250 for a municipal violation.

the state secured prior judgment.

gued separately late today.

Warns Employers to

The LaCrosse case was to be ar-

layed reporting of industrial injur-

ies has prompted the state indus-

trial commission to warn employ-

ers that penalties may be imposed

The law requires that fatalities be

all injuries must be reported on

the fourth day after the employe

leaves work and the disability con-

"During March only 41 per cent

of injury cases filed by insured em-

employers, were actually filed with

the industrial commission within

Injuries reported to the commis-

sion, he said, declined from 1.996 in

January to 1,922 in February and

1.798 in March. The reports in-

From Bear Creek Store

The burglar or burglars who

night evidently isn't depending

also were taken. The safe was

John Lappen is investigating.

store at Bear Creek sometime last it was declared.

cluded nine fatalities in January, 1

in February and six in March.

90 Dozen Eggs Stolen

Report Injury Cases

form of bond.

bond law was unconstitutional.

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Daladier Acts To Speed Arms Plans and to Curb Strikes

France Under Virtual Dictatorship Under Premier

TAKES FIRM STAND Metal Workers May be Forced to Return To Jobs

Paris-(A)- "The strong man of the French army," Premier-War Minister Edouard Daladier, began today a three and one-half month virtual dictatorship of France with swift measures to speed armament production by ending widespread

The dynamic premier warned nomination for United States senathat his first use of the extraordi- tor in the Illinois primaries. Lyons nary powers given his national de- had no organized opposition. fense cabinet by parliament would be to control future strikes, and he named a super-arbitrator with absolute power to halt those now tying up armament industry.

Pierre Jacomet, Daladier's trusted lieutenant, was authorized to outline the terms under which the government would force back to work the approximately 157,000 metal workers if they refused to accept his arbitration.

Return To Work Jacomet, jermanent undersecretary of the defense ministry, was called in after the failure to agree yesterday of workers' and employ ers' representatives in the privately-owned metallurgical plants. Similar arbitration sent tens of thousands back to their jobs yesterday in the nationalized muni-

Daladier now plans a decree to force government supervision of strike votes to halt what government inventigato rssaid was use of the strike as a political weapon.

Both houses of parliament, the ing by Circuit Judge C. M. Davison, senate acting yesterday, voted Daladier's cabinet the decree powers almost unanimously before

Has Absolute Power Except for self-imposed promis- ity for payment of fines.

es not to establish exchange control, impose a special tax on capital or revalue gold stocks, the premier was given absolute power in eco- fenses. He said an offender posting nomic and financial matters. Although parliament resumes for

a short session May 31, Daladier which is permitted, would be liable is not required to give an account for different penalties. of his stewardship until July 31. In the meantime, President Lebrun is the only check on the ministry. He must meet with the cabinet when decrees are to be pro-

Buckman Firm Heads Released From Jail

Milwaukee -(3)- New surety bonds posted in their behalf secured the release from jail last night of L. C. George and E. C. Holt, vice president and secretary-treasurer of B. E. Buckman and Company, bankrupt Madison investment firm. Their previous bonds were reject-

ed because they were encumbered The men had been held in custody since Monday when they were bound over to municipal court on charges of violating the state securities law by the sale of unregistered the city seeks to exact payment of

President B. E. Buckman, bound They said this is an example of the over on similar charges, has been inconsistency of the law, claiming at liberty on \$25,000 bail. Last night the state could not recover fully if surety bonds of \$25,000 and \$10,000 the city obtained judgment first. were provided for George and Holt and the city could not recover it by Sam Melzer. through the Fidelity Finance and Deposit company of Maryland. The new bonds were approved by Roy Baivier, deputy clerk of courts. Arraignment of the three Buck

man officers is scheduled tomorrow Probe Alleged Beating Of 7-Year-Old Child

Madison -(I)- Dane county officials today investigated the al-Forest boy, who was reported in under the workmen's compensation leged beating of a 7-year-old Deserious condition at a Madison hospital, and held his father in jail for

questioning. The boy was brought to the hospital by his mother last night. An X-ray examination was being made loday to determine the extent of his injuries. Deputy Sheriff Joseph Shaughnessy, who arrested him father at the home in De Forest, said the man had been drinking.

Both at the Wheel of Justice

A handsome young-looking matron and her husband were on a jury in a New York court the other day. He sat bolt up-right, stern, determin-ed. She reclined gracefully in a chair immediately behind him. The jury reported disagreement. Reports said they stood ien to two. Maybe that's the newest form of backseat driving. Of course, in motoring it is poor judgment to have Two Heads That Drive As One. Especially when riding in as fine a used car as was sold last week through this classified wantad in The Post-Crescent:

FORD-1936 four door sedan. Must sell. Consider trade. 925 W. Spencer St. Tel. 5965. Sold car first night ad ap-

No Agreement Is Reached on Revenue Bill Recovery Program; Pleads for

Chief Argument Centers On Undistributed **Profits Tax**

TREADWAY GLOOMY Says President's 'Indiscretions' Obstacle To Accord

Washington-(1)-A committee of senators and representatives, dis-Roosevelt, reached temporary impasse today in its efforts to formulate a compromise

The major argument was over the undistributed profits tax, approved by the house but rejected by the senate. Mr. Roosevelt asked the committee yesterday to retain the principle of that levy, as well as a graduated tax on capital gains. Representative Treadway (R-Mass.) said an ultimate agreement by the conference committee seems almost impossible as a result of the president's indiscretion."

Powerful Weapon Representative Vinson (D-Ky.). on the other hand, said the definite position taken by the president had given supporters of the profits tax Is Called Illegal given supporters of the profits tax principle a powerful weapon. They can argue, he said, that failure to compromise would mean retention of the present tax law, which he

declared no one wants. Mr. Roosevelt wrote the committee that "business will be helped, not hurt" by his suggestions.

Senate Republican Leader Mc-Nary of Oregon described the presier, attorney for the St. Paul, dent's statement as "the use of a (Minn.) Mercury Indemnity com- club on congress which will inpany, argued before the state su-crease business apprehension and fears. general's construction of the tavern

Some of the conferees said the president had left no middle ground on which they could meet Clean Up Business

Should a deadlock continue until May 2, the issue could be brought before the house again. It either could insist on retaining the undisributed profits tax and other provisions of the house bill, or accept the senate changes. The senate and house, mean-

while, tried to clean up their busi- years old. ness in order to permit quick conworks an injustice because it does sideration of the president's relief not apply equally for similar ofand recovery program. The senate debated a bill by Sena \$200 cash bond and another post-

> that nominate national officials. The house was arguing over a proposal to add \$92,000,000 to an ad- appointed to act as warden. ministration recommendation of \$100,000,000 for highway aid to the states. There were prospects the budget bureau would approve the

not be presumed as the intent of the legislature." Hired 3 to Beat Union Organizer

have been treated unfairly when he Witness Testifies He Acted At Behest of Fac-

tory Manager

Wasnington-(1)-A one-time un ion member who turned informer for the Ohio Rubber company testified today that he and a companion employed "three tough Wops" to beat up a union organizer at the behest of the company's factory manager.

Jack Delaney of Cleveland, told the senate civil liberties committee that he and Roy Harris agreed to do the job in September of 1935

An affidavit by George Roberts, organizer for the Rubber-Workers' union, described the beating, which he said resulted in his being knock-Madison -(1) - Commissioner ed unconscious after an attack by

larry R. McLogan said today de- three men he could not identify. Charles K. Arter, vice president of the Ohio Rubber company, and R A. Mertz, factory manager, denied the company had any connection with the beating, but testified a settlement was made with Roberts to avoid a threatened suit

which they feared would "fan the reported within 24 hours and that old flame" of labor trouble. Committee records showed Harris and Delaney had given testimony ton of Adell, who gave his age as earlier in 1935 which resulted in 107, received citizenship papers in confessions of four union members circuit court here yesterday. Stanthat they participated in dynamit- ton said he came to America from ing during the rubber company's Ireland at the age of six and that ployers, and only 48 per cent of strike at Willoughby, Ohio, in Feb- his original papers were lost in a injury cases filed by self-insured ruary, 1935.

the industrial commission within seven days after the date of in- Spanish Insurgents Report Big Force ury." McLogan said.

Gandesa, freeing the sector from

Insurgent field headquarters de-

upon the Easter rabbit to bring clared the movement was of great Aranda had established themselves

him eggs as 90 dozen were taken strategic importance, though war on a front more than 18 miles

according to the proprietor. Sheriff bulletins telephoned from the Cata- broad along the last of the rocky

lonian front did not specify the ex-

Government resistance was re-

of the relentless insurgent attack in chine gun nests.

tampered with but could not be ported "growing feeble" in the face ders from their trenches and ma-

at Bear Creek also was entered where General Miguel Aranda's the sea, an advance of 7 to 8 more

last night and \$5 in change was brigades were pushing down the iniles would attain their practical

broke into the Charles Kickhoefer Reus, toward the coast, was cut off. Mateo.

Some cigarets, gum and some act area in which the encirclement

The D. D. Bechard butcher shop the San Mateo sector to the south,

small change from the cash register was claimed to have been made.

ed by breaking through rear doors, have captured San Mateo.

Unity in Solving U. S. Problems Hemisphere Safe From Aggression,



WARDEN DIES

Warden Oscar Lee, 57, died ioday his home at Waupun after a long illness. He had been ill for two years and was on a six months' leave of absence from his duties, which he assumed in 1924.

Warden Oscar Lee Dies at Waupun; Ill for 2 Years

Began Leave of Absence March I After Serving Since 1924

Waupun-(3)-Warden Oscar Lee of the Wisconsin State penitentiary, one of the outstanding prison administrators of the nation, died at his home here today. He was 57

years. Death was due to a complication of diseases. He was on a ing a surety bond of \$1,000, either of ator Hatch (D-N. M.) to bar more six months' leave of absence from than 200,000 federal employes from his duties. He relinquished his dutaking part in political conventions ties March 1. In his absence, John C. Burke, chief parole officer, was

> Lee became warden in 1924 and almost immediately began effecting reforms. One of his first acts was for convicts.

Compulsory Education He established compulsory educa tion for convicts under 40 who have not had schooling beyond the fifth

grade. He also established the prison library, which now has more than 10,000 volumes. Lee inaugurated the program whereby each inmate gets some

recreation daily. At his direction, the silent system—which means convicts may not carry on conversations with each other-was sus pended on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. He also caused organ ization of the prison baseball team Under Lee's regime, Waupun became known throughout the nation as a model prison.

Apparently, Lee's administration the respect of the inmates themselves. At Christmas time, he received hundreds of greetings from former inmates.

Lee was a former president of th American Prison association.

Before coming to the Waupun in stitution, he served as superintendent of the state reformatory from 1921 to 1924. He was superintendent of the Industrial School for Boys at Waukesha from 1917 to 1921 and parole officer at the school from 1911 to 1917. The year previous, he was superintendent of schools at Spooner Woman Begins Brandon, Wis.

Receives Citizenship

Of Loyalists Trapped East of Gandesa

gent command at Irun reported to- said. "Our troops on a 13-mile

day that a "large force" of govern- front from Cati to Chert to Rosell

The government troops' retreat to the capture of the key city of San

ment militia was surrounded east of are moving slowly ahead."

Sheboygan -(1)- William Stan-

At the southern end of the 160-

mile battlefront insurgents claimed

Their trrops commanded by gen-

erals Garcia Valino and Miguel

ridges separating them from the

Almost foot by foot they had

forced stubborn government defen-

Although they were 12 miles from

between Barcelona and Valencia.

Mediterranean.

Roosevelt Says American Nations Won't Permit Outside Threat To Peace, He Warns

Washington -(1)-President Roo sevelt declared today the American nations would not permit peace in cern of government. Current events, the western hemisphere "to be en-

Speaking on Pan-American day istration has promised never to o the governing board of the Pan-American union, the president reasserted in a few words the historic Monroe Doctrine-without naming

can basis. His speech was broadcast to all American republics. Asserting that the 300,000,000 citizens of this hemisphere have the same material for controversy which exists elsewhere, he said:

it-and placed it on an inter-Ameri-

Must Maintain Peace "Yet, we have undertaken tractual obligations to solve these normal human differences by maintaining peace; and that peace we are firmly resolved to maintain. "It shall not be endangered by controversies within our family; and we will not permit it to be endangered from aggression coming from outside of our hemisphere."

The president added that this common objective "forms a lasting foundation for the maintenance of an international understanding unique in the world." Elsewhere, he said, there are "tragedies whose shadows lie heavy on the world. "The 21 American republics," Mr Roosevelt continued, "presen proudly to the rest of the world a demonstration that the rule of justice and law can be substituted for the rule of force: that resort to war Warden Lee had been ill two as an instrument of policy is not necessary; that international differences of all kinds can be solved through peaceful negotiation; that

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Found Guilty of Drunken Driving

the elimination of striped uniforms Norman Vorpahl, 27, Appleton, Fined \$50, Costs; License Revoked

> Norman Vorpahl, 27, 1509 Washington street, was found guilty of drunken driving by Judge no good without water in the well. Thomas H. Ryan

> > in municipal

court this morn-

ing and was fin-

ed \$50 and costs

tention camp un-

der the county

given a similar

fine under the

Drivers

Jan. 1st

state statute but the fine was ordered dismissed upon payment of the county fine. Vorpahl's driving license was or-

dered revoked for one year under the state statute. He was arrested by Appleton po-

lice following a minor accident involving two other cars on March 16. arraigned on the charge, Vorpahl had pleaded not guilty. He indicated he would appeal the case. Britain and Italy to

Term in Reformatory

Shell Lake, Wis - (1)-Mrs. Phoebe Whaley of Spooner, was taken to him to see the military defenses of Papers at Age of 107 the women's reformatory at Taycheedah yesterday to serve a one to three year sentence for adultery. She pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge W. R. Foley.

Her arrest came as a result of the investigation of the slaving of Raymond Washkuhn, 17, at Spooner, for which Everett Phinn is serving a life term in the state prison. Phinn confessed he killed Washkuhn in a fit of jealously over Mrs. Whaley. On March 29, Mrs. Whaley pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and was sentenced to one year in the county jail.

Frontier -(P)- The Spanish insur- been destroyed," insurgent reports Eastern Roads Denied

Right to Boost Fares Washington-(3)- The interstate

commerce commission denied today an application by the eastern railroads for permission to increase passenger coach fares from 2 to 21 cents a mile. The commission in its order said

it found the proposed increase not justified. Railroads had estimated the half cent increase would have added \$30,000,000 to their revenues.

The eastern territory in which the increase was sought is bounded on the west by Lake Michigan Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and Cairo, Ill Chicago, Peoria and Springfield From Cairo the southern boundary of the territory follows the Ohio taken, according to Sheriff Lappen, road toward the sea between Chert objective, as their guns then would river to Huntington, W. Vs., then Entrance to both stores was gain- and Vinaroz. Insurgents claimed to sweep the coastal highway, last link extends eastward to the Norfolk,

Roosevelt Outlines New Recovery Plan in Message 3

it to ourselves to turn it in the other direction before the situation becomes more definitely serious. When this administration took of

processes of over-speculation and over-production-in the twentiesmillions of people had been put to work, but the products of their power of their pocketbooks, with the result that huge surpluses, not only of crops but also of buildings continue to threaten the security of and goods of every kind, overhung dangered from aggression coming our people and the stability of our the market. Under the inexorable economic life. The national admin- law of supply and demand, supplies so overran demand which would

> factories resulted. Hence the tragic vears from 1929 to 1933. Declines Halted Starting in March, 1933, the congress and the administration devoted themselves unceasingly, not only to reestablishing reservoirs of credit, but to putting purchasing

to stop. Unemployment and closed

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Back on Job After

Striking Two Days

ing Brothers and Barnum and

Bailey circus went back to work

Performers, including midgets,

under a compromise agreement.

New Labor Fight

Expected in U.S.

CIO Bars Reunion With

A. F. of L. by Forming

Permanent Body

the CIO to form a permanent or-

Labor.

ed later.

A. F. of L.

Chiang

previous struggles.

"CIO" would be retained.

International Ladies'

with the A. F. of L.

September Convention

Leaders of the 39 affiliated un-

ions voted yesterday to hold a con-

stitutional convention, probably in

September, at a place to be decid-

Julius Hochman, representing the

Workers—one of the largest CIO

might drop out of the CIO if it

abandoned efforts to make peace

Lewis refused to reply to a re-

ganization apparently locked the

The two embattled factions of or-

ralkout was called

Democrats Hail, Circus Employes Republicans Rap President's Plan New York-(1)-First major strike in American circus history ended

Depression; Foes Call It Pump-Priming

congress said generally today Presiwould break the backbone of the depression: Republicans assailed further efforts at pump-priming. House Democratic Leader Ray-

a "masterful portraval" of conditions confronting the country. If its it will greatly facilitate recovery by creating work, enhancing opportunities for business and creating wage, plus board and room, during

are almost running dry."

of the house rules committee, who led the fight that killed the administration's reorganization bill, likewise said pump-priming would do

ed the program outlined would "start business on the up-grade." Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.), generally regarded as an administrative of 60 days tion opponent, said he was in symin the county de- pathy with the objectives of the message "and will do everything I can to help pass legislation to carry law. He also was them out."

Mich.) came the comment:

pitfalls of the past,' I must reject debts, because that is the route, in part, which has brought us where

solini.

As the war minister's big plane headed toward Marseille Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told commons Hore-Belisha would pay II Duce a "courtesy visit."

READY TO SIGN Rome -(1)- The foreign office

announced today that the Anglo-Italian accord, designed to end two years of friction between the two powers, will be signed Saturday, April 16, at the Chigi palace by Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and the Earl of Perth, Britain's am-

BULLETIN

Las Vegas, Nev. - (1) - Six cars of the Union Pacific Challenger overturned early today when the passenger train, eastbound from Los Angeles, struck u broken rail in the desert 43 miles south of Las Vegas. First reports said no one was seriously injured, but all available ambulances were rushed to the scene from here.

Three pullmans, a lounge car and two dining cars went off the track and toppled on their side, but the locomotive remained upright, the Union Paeifle reported. Several women were reported hurt in a pullman dressing room.

Washington - (1) - The text of speculation in and over-production President Roosevelt's message to of practically every article or incongress on business and relief aids: strument used by man. During the To the congress of the United

Roosevelt Maps \$7,000,000,000

The prosperity of the United States is of necessity a primary conif allowed to run undisturbed, will stand idly by and watch its people, pay that production was compelled its business system and its national life disintegrate. It is because the course of our economics has run adversely for half a year that we owe

fice it found business, credit and agiculture in collapse. The collapse had followed on the heels of over-

Followers Say It Will End today as 400 attendants of the Ring-

Washington - (1)-Democrats in the fat lady, and an 8-foot giant, had refused to join in the two-day dent Roosevelt's relief program strike.

of the show-minus elephants, peaburn (D-Texas) called the message nuts and Gargantua, the gorilla-in Madison Square Garden after the come upward again, into three

House Republican Leader Snell emarked he did not "see much use in priming the pump unless you are men be paid the same wage for the sure there is some water in the Boston and New York engagements civilian conservation corps and the well-the resources of the country on the road-\$60 a month-instead

Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.)

Praise Program Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.) predict-

From Senator Vandenberg (R-"I applaud the president's recog-

nition of the new depression and his purpose finally to attack it. But when I take his advice to avoid the his renewal of a profligate spending program, with its deficits and

Sign Pact Saturday
London - (P)- Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's high-riding war minister, took off from Hendon airdrome today on a trip that will take Malta and talk with Premier Mus-

gressional passage of "adequate" re- half. lief appropriations, a wage-hour The president proposed that PWA bill, additional housing legislation, advances should be put into option-A congressional investigation of the al form: either the existing method maritime commission, together with of a 45 per cent grant and 55 per maritime labor practices, also was cent loan or a loan of the whole requested.

Chinese Artillery Is

Pounding Jap Garrison Shanghal- (P)- Yihsien rapidly was being reduced to a war-ruined city today as Chinese artillerymen from vantage points in surrounding hills bombarded the Japanese garrison in south Shantung prov-

Kai-Shek's warriors

cess as they carried Changshan, a small village commanding the gateway to Yihsien, in the face of heavy fire from Nipponese entrenched within the walled town.

Proposes 5 Billion Federal Spending and Lending

MAJOR GROUPS Asks Expanded Credit; Warns Against

Dissension Washington-(1)-President Roosevelt proposed today a \$7,000,000,hands had exceeded the purchasing 000 recovery program, embracing \$5,000,000,000 of federal spending and lending and a \$2,000,000,000 ex-

> pansion of bank credit. Setting forth to congress measures by which he said the government could "help to start an up-"united national will" for a vigorous attack on the recession, Mr. Roosevelt told legislators who recently have dealt stunning defeats to major administration measures: "Our capacity is limited only by

> our ability to work together. What is needed is the will. "The time has come to bring that will into action with every driving force at our command. And I am determined to do my share."
> "No Dictatorship"

> will to cooperate places "on all of us the duty of self-restraint" and that "there can be no dictatorship by an individual, or by a group in this nation save through division fostered by hate. Such division there must never be." The chief executive reiterated in

The president declared that the

a message read to the house and senate, that "improvement in government and business practices must go hand in hand with recovery." adding:

"The congress and the chief ex-

ecutive can ill-afford to weaken or

destroy great reforms which, during the past five years, have been They worked at rigging apparaeffected on behalf of the American tus side by side with circus execu- people." tives to put on three performances Fund Proposals The president divided his program, designed to start national in-

Arthur S. Meyer of the New York | volved mainly additional appropristate mediation board said the ations for the fiscal year beginning agreement provided a \$45 a month July 1. It was: \$1,250,000,000 for the works prothe engagement in Madison Square gress administration; \$175,000,000 for Garden and in the Boston Garden. the farm security administration; The union had demanded that the \$75,000,000 for the national youth administration: \$50,000,000 for the that they receive "under canvas" \$1,500,000,000 made available to the

Reconstruction Finance corporation of the \$30 minimum they were paid. for lending to business enter-In a second group of measures,

Mr. Roosevelt asked: \$300,000,000 for immediate expansion of the housing and slum-clearance work of the United States housing authority; \$1,450,000,000 for public works loans and grants; an additional \$100,000,000 for public roads; an additional \$37,000,000 for flood control and reclamation projects already authorized and an additional \$25,000,000 for federal

Washington -(4)-The decision of buildings. Private Credit A third group listed by the chief door today against any reunion executive referred to private credit. with the American Federation of It involved de-sterilization of \$1,-400,000,000 of gold and a reduction by the federal reserve board of ganized labor, most observers member bank reserve requirements agreed, will prepare now for an in- which would add another \$750,000,tensified rivalry overshadowing all 000 to the credit resources of the nation's banks. With these actions, Mr. John L. Lewis, who has guided Roosevelt coupled a simplification

ganization since its inception in to expedite small-business finan-1935, said his association would cing. "These measures," the president adopt a new name, but the initials said, "will make more abundant the supply of funds for commerce, in-

the Committee for Industrial Or- of security commission regulations

Garment

dustry and agriculture." (Desterilized gold is metal which the treasury has held inactive, lest it lead to inflation, by borrowing to meet the purchase cost. Putting this gold into circulation by issuing gold certificates to the banks will increase bank resources. Member banks of the federal reserve system units-did not vote, saying his un- are required to keep a certain ion's executive board would have amount of funds on deposit with reto decide whether to go along. The serve banks as security against degarment workers had hinted they posits.)

PWA Proposal Mr. Roosevelt said the total "outof-pocket cost to the federal government" under the new PWA proporter's question on peace pros- gram should be limited to \$1,000,pects, declaring he knew of noth- 000,000 and that loans or grants ing "of less consequence" than the should not be made on projects which cannot be started within six Resolutions adopted at the con- months after legislation is enacted ference included appeals for con- and completed within a year and a

sum with the federal government

assuming the interest payment. While asking for authority to spend \$450,000,000 and lend up to \$1,000.-000.000 on public works, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not expect the total outlay to exceed \$1,000,000,000 and labular breakdown in his message. However, PWA officials said they

thought the language of the message would make possible a \$1,450,-000,000 outlay if all the money were advanced on the basis of the fedclaimed to have scored a fresh suc- eral government granting 45 per cent and lending 55 per cent of the cost. Applied to the full sum this 45-55 division this would involve

peared. Had 5 calls.

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Says Wagner Act **Does Not Restrict** State Labor Board

Attorney Answers Claims **Badger Group Lacks** Jurisdiction

Madison —(F)— Nathan P. Fein-singer, attorney for state labor relations board, contended before the supreme court yesterday that the Wagner labor law did not curtail the state board's jurisdiction in the Fred Rueping Leather company

The hearing was held on the Fond du Lac company's appeal from a labor board ruling which directed the concern to cease interfering with organization work of the CIO local in the plant, and to reinstate Richard Assaf, a discharged employe. The board was upheld by Judge Robert S. Cowie in Dane county circuit court.

The firm appealed on the ground the state board had no jurisdiction because the firm was engaged in interstate commerce, and was regulated by federal law. The national board is now conducting an investigation of the firm on a separate complaint. Refers to Precedent

labor board attorney contended the board was not ousted from jurisdiction until the national board took jurisdiction and had is sued an order conflicting with the state ruling.

He said there was nothing in the history of the national act to indicate it was the intent of congress to exclude agencies such as the state board.

Referring to precedent to substantiate his claim, Feinsinger said the national board had refused to take jurisdiction in the recent! Creamery Package company dispute at Fort Atkinson because it regarded the state board's action was proper and satisfactory.

Attorney Charles B. Quarles, Milwaukee, company representative, said the Wagner act specifical ly gives the national board exclu sive jurisdiction in labor disputes arising from interstate commerce He said the state and federal boards claim to exercise similar and concurrent jurisdiction and conflict with each other, thereby making the state statute unconstitutional.

Conflicting Rulings He said continuance of joint jurisdiction would result in conflicting rulings whereby a CIO union may be certified as bargaining agent by one board, and the AFI by the other, in one plant. He said was the intent of congress to place sole jurisdiction in the hands of the national board.

Replying to Quarles' assertion the law was unconstitutional, Prof. William Gorham Rice, of the University of Wisconsin law school, said the state law sets up no conflict with the federal and cannot be termed unconstitutional. He said state laws were almost invariably sustained by the courts when it was shown they did not conflict, especially in anti-trust Iaw cases.

who also appeared in behalf of the action by state and federal authorities was prohibited.

Registration Aids In Return of "Lost"

under the new law already are be- Harms is the acting postmaster. ing shown. Police found a bicycle on Rankin street this morning and which will be held April 23 at Wauthrough the registered serial num- paca, the names of the accepted apber found the owner to be William Nuoffer, 513 W. Spring street. A call don W. Bucknell, Mrs. Mame H was put in to the owner who was Bucknell, and Mrs. Ella S. Lotz. unaware that his machine was miss- Mrs. Lotz is now the acting past-

week. Bicycle owners employed and I. Lotz. unable to register their machines during the week will be accommodated at the police station Sunday,

1,255 Bicycle Owners

A total of 1,225 bicycle owners had paid registration fees and rebe made between 12 and 3 o'clock Friday afternoon or on Saturday afternoon. However, fees will be to noon Saturday.

Illinois Democratic Feud May Affect Party's Chances in November Election

An official canvass was expected polled a total vote of 1,600,000 as or Kelly.

compared with 650,000 for the Republicans. Incomplete returns from Tuesday's primary indicated 830,000

votes were garnered by the group Thomas J. Courtney, state's attor- out. There were other causes of headed by Governor Henry Horner ney for Cook county (Chicago) was and 770,000 by the faction led by another topic in the post-primary Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Nation- discussion. Courtney joined the .al Committeeman P. A. Nash,

breach in the Democratic ranks formerly was aligned. during the bitter primary campaign -would benefit G. O. P. candidates in the November election. They al-'so claimed many Republicans voted in the Democratic column and

would return to their party. The nomination of Congressman Scott W. Lucas for United States publican nominee for senator, cousenator was regarded as a decisive victory for the governor's forces with a declaration yesterday that over the Helly-Nash political machine which endorsed United States ernment in the nation required the District Atterney Michael L. Igoe of Chicago...

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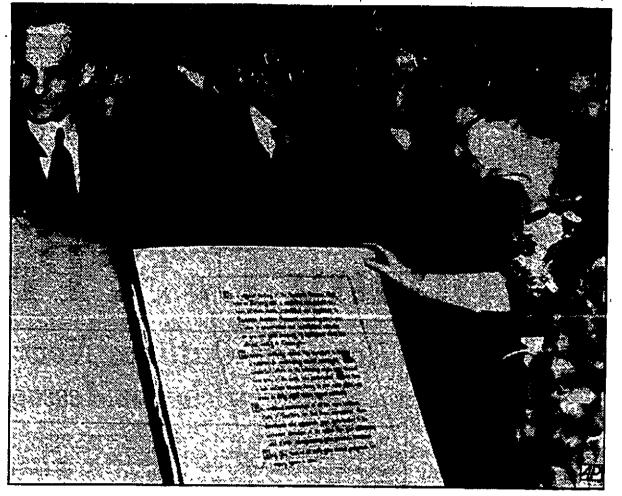
Miss Hazel Westphal.

Chicago - (P)-The effect of the the wounds of the primary camheadquarters at Springfield announced Lucas also had received a cline which began in the later

Horner forces to war against the Republican chieftains said the Chicago organization with which he

Courtney, an outstanding vote reaper, was regarded as a likely

The New Deal was virtually certain of being the central issue in the fall campaign. Richard J. Lyons, 42year-old state legislator and the Repled an appeal for Democratic votes preservation of representative govsmashing of "the New Deal monster." His opponent, Lucas, an active campaigner, carried the New



MRS. FORD INSPECTS GOLDEN WEDDING SOUVENIR

Mrs. Henry Ford (right) donned her glasses to inspect a large scrapbook, containing letters from friends nd neighbors, at the public celebration in Detroit of her golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Ford is at the ex-

Fireside Chat' to Be Eleventh Made

By Chief Executive Washington - (4) - President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" from the White House at 10:30 tonight (eastern standard time-9:30 Appleton time) will be his eleventh since he took office in March

About 400 radio stations will carry his words throughout the country, broadcasting officials

The "chat" will be the first Mr. Roosevelt has given since last Oct. 12, when he explained his program for a special session of congress. Associates predicted he would restate tonight the objectives outlined at that time. and would serve notice he intended to fight for them against any congressional opposition.

Only One to Take Postmaster Exam

Mrs. Harms Sole Candidate For Position at Potter

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau "no man's land" in the field of mission to but one applicant at Potjurisdiction in labor cases if joint ter, and to four applicants at Sher-

Mrs. Lula Harms is the only accepted applicant in Potter who will be eligible to take the examination to be held April 23 at Chilton The Results of registration of bicycles of Arthur C. Harms, and Mrs. Lula

For the Sheridan examination, plicants are: Milton J. Hanson, Gor-

The registration rush was over to-day with more than 1,200 bicycles nually, and at Sheridan \$731 annuregistered. Registrations will be ally. The vacancy at Sheridan was continued the remainder of the caused by the resignation of Robert

Rilla Swamp Wins Two

Junior School Tourneys

Rilla Swamp won the ninth grade Pay Registration Fees badminton and ping-pong tournament last week at McKinley Junior High school. In the finals of the strengthened the American repubceived their bicycle tags up to noon ping-pong meet, she defeated Dotoday, according to Joseph A. Kox, lores Thiel and in the badminton lations now prevails. Can that good city treasurer. No collections will tournament, she won over Clara neighbor message be accepted and Mae Rhoder, Rita Lutz defeated Virginia Mae Heule to win the sion which many administration received by the treasurer Monday eighth grade ping-pong tournament, critics have blamed upon the White morning. The office will be open The tournaments were directed by House, Mr. Roosevelt said efforts

Democratic factional feud on the paign. He messaged Lucas a prom- both durable and consumers' goods States senatorship was the subject ise to support the entire ticket in of post-primary election speculation the November election. Horner to show the rival Democratic camps | congratulatory message from May- months of that year.

759,814 votes to Igoe's 712,684.

candidate for mayor next year.

Igoe made the initial move to heal Deal banner during the primary.

Roosevelt Maps 7 Billion Recovery Plan for Nation In Message to Congress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE I \$1,000,000,000 and leave \$450,000,000

for possible full-cost loans. Mr. Roosevelt said there still were improvements in government and business practices which would be

'a definite aid to recovery." 'While I do not wish in this mesneeds," the president said, "I do want to say that I believe that we must be definitely aware of certain of them-the elimination of futaking to solve the railroad problem practices and price fixing. . . .

Must Maintain Gains "The never-ceasing evolution of quire new adjustments. Our imme-

maintain the gains achieved. "In this situation there is no rea-Washington-Admission to exam- can to allow his fears to be aroused treasury's \$37,550,000,000 debt

"Our situation is vastly different from that which we faced five years ago. Let us use the tools alernment and by the people. . . .

Bicycle to Owner vacancy was caused by the death heart and his confidence in his fel- raised to eighty billion dollars a low man and his country. Let every be stopped but how it can be made and fairly. Let every public official authority so that the service he renders is adapted to curbing abuses debts. and helping honest effort. Let every one of us work together to move the life of the nation forward."

Saying that the United States, a 'successful democracy" faces a troubled world, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Good Neighborhood Policy" "The United States retaining free speech and a free exchange of views can furnish a dynamic example of successful government, provided the nation can unite in cline in national income. practical measures when the times call for united action, . . .

"In the western hemisphere the good neighbor policy has so lies that a spiritual unity in our repracticed in our national life?" Discussing causes of the depres-

of the government to stimulate business were "so well recognized" at the end of 1936 that "both the business community and the government felt that a large measure of the government's spending activities could be materially reduced." "Undesirable Practices"

"But the very rigor of the recovery," the president continued, "in brought into the picture early in 1937 certain highly, undesirable practices which were in large part responsible for the economic de-

"There were many reasons for With only 277 of the state's 8,826 this over-production. One was fear precincts unreported. Lucas had -fear of war abroad, fear of inflation, fear of nation-wide strikes. The future role in party affairs of None of these fears have been borne over-production and these causes differed in each industry."

The result. Mr. Roosevelt said. was that production outran the ability to buy and some prices rore faster than warranted. He emphasized that "in fairness" it should be sage to over-emphasize some of the president has recommended to the the county board, in order to the country.

ture tax exempt bonds of all kinds measures as the farm adjustment project with D. F. Culbertson. of government agencies; the sub- act, the tax-loophole law, wage and jecting of government salaries and hour legislation which was never wages of all kinds of federal and enacted and a tax bill "to remove state income taxes; a serious under- inequities from the undistributed profits tax." This legislation now and the problems of monopolistic is in conference between the senate and the house

"Record Speaks for Self" As if in reply to those who have human society will doubtless bring contended Roosevelt policies caused forth new problems which will re- the depression, the president added: "The record speaks for itself. No diate task is to consolidate and other measures affecting business have been proposed."

To those who have opposed more son and no occasion for any Ameri- spending on the grounds the Davlin whether the state commisinations for postmasters has been or his energy and enterprise to be ready was excessive. Mr. Roose- tribution, but the chairman exboard, said there was a danger of a granted by the civil service com- paralyzed by doubt or uncertainty, velt apparently addressed these words in his message: Depends on Income

ready forged and laid out on the the fact that the federal debt, may be persuaded to bear part of . . The problem calls for whether it be twenty-five billions the cost of the paving project. immediate action both by the gov- or forty billions, can only be paid if the nation obtains a vastly in- Former Prison Inmate "Let every business man set out creased citizen income. I repeat to use his strength of mind and that if this citizen income can be year the national government and national income goes the faster tal of federal and state and local

"Viewed from every angle, to day's purchasing power-the citizens' income of today-is not sufficient to drive the economic system at higher speed. Responsibilty of government requires us at this time to supplement the normal processes and in so supplementing them to make sure that the addition is adequate. We must start again on a long steady upward in- fice.

"I have set my hope, my aim on stabilized recovery through a steady mounting of our citizens' income and our citizens' wealth. And in that process, which I believe is ready to start, let us avoid the pitfalls of the past-the overproduction, the over-speculation and indeed all the extremes which we did not succeed in avoiding in 1929. In all of this, government cannot and should not act alone. Business must help. I am sure business will help."

Scouts Will Cooperate

In Celebration July 21 Appleton boy scouts will cooper-

ate in the Northwest Territory celebration featuring a 2-hour pageant according to Walter Dixon, scout center of Coventry, England.

The pageant, sponsored by the ions club, will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the establishing of the Northwest Territory. The Boy Scouts of America office at New York city has suggested that scouls in communities where the pageant is being presented cooperate in any way possible.

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Dad and Son Fishing Week Wins Approval Of Conservationists

Post Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — The proposal for a mission for the project. ormal Father and Son Fishing Week recently advanced by an Ou- legislature has entrusted \$75,000 to agamie county sportsman has the be spent in advertising to the world approval and support of high state the scenic and sporting attractions Appleton fishermen who have

seen discussing the proposition will get the aid of J. H. H. Alexander, director of recreational advertising wide plan. He favors the beginning for the conservation department, Ernest Swift, deputy director of the department and R. II. Fischer, Shawano, secretary of the May 15. conservation commission who suggested that it will be easy to ob-

No Agreement in Sight on Road to **Connect With 41**

Mayor Goodland, Chairman Mack Meet With Highway Board

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The proposal for a 1.74 mile concrete paving project on highway 125 which would link the city of Appleton with the new highway beltline north of the city "indefinite, hazy and subject to changes in plans". Thomas F. Davlin, chairman of the state highway commission, reported Wednesday afternoon after a conference with Senator Mike Mack. Shiocton, and Mayor John Goodland Jr., of Appleton. Mack is chairman of the Outagamie county

board of supervisors. Davlin said another between the city, the Outagamie county highway the state commission would be held noted that since Jan. 1, 1937 "the soon, before the May meeting of congress only four measures of ma- draft definite plans for the highjor importance to the business of way link. In the meantime it is expected that Mack and other The chief executive listed these county authorities will discuss the Green Bay division state highway engineer.

an expenditure of between \$85,-000 and \$100,000, depending on the right of way to be obtained. The state highway commission offered to contribute \$35,000, but contingent on the county board's appropriation of \$50,000.

It is understood that the county board balked at the size of the expenditure necessary, and discussed other means of furnishing a connecting link with the superhighway. Senator Mack yesterday asked

The highway commission chairman also suggested to Goodland "Let us unanimously recognize and Mack that the city of Appleton

To Talk at High School R. W. Fenton, who served 10 solve the problem raised by Mexilabor leader find not how work can the overwhelming majority of years at Sing Sing prison in New co's confiscation of American oil state and local governments will be York, will talk on "Does Crime wells. to proceed smoothly, continuously 'out of the red.' The higher the Pay" before students of Appleton High school April 26. Fenton's talk consider that his task is to use his will we be able to reduce the to- will be the fourteenth in a series of lyceum programs. Fenton also has been engaged to speak at a Rotary club meeting on that day.

Clintonville Troops

Set Camping Periods Reservations for camping periods at Gardner Dam have been made by four Clintonville boy scout basis. But officials believe such a troops with the valley council of-

pected, and dates are as follows: bosses for that of good neighbors. Troop 30, 10 boys from July 31-Aug. Troop 24, 15 boys from July 24-Troop 23, 20 boys from Aug. 7-14: Troop 21, 15 boys from July

City Will Attempt to

Poison Rats in Dumps Rat poison will be placed at

fort to rid the dumping places of lege library and will be on display rats and mice, according to Claude until May I. Greisch, deputy health officer. Although the poison to be used, red squill, is not fatal to domestic animals. Greisch cautioned persons living in the vicinity of the dumps to keep pets indoors.

A statue of Lady Godiva is to

tain the approval of the entire com-

Alexander, to whom

conservation authorities, according of Wisconsin, suggested that the o their statements here yesterday. project be carried out locally by organized sportsmen as a trial, and that if it is successful state authorities may then take it up as a stateof the Father and Son Fishing direc- Week to coincide with the opening of the general fishing season on

> Fischer, a new member of commission but long noted for his promotion of conservation projects in Shawano county and vicinity, was enthusiastic about the plan as another step in the direction of instilling an appreciation of the outdoors and the value of natural re-announced in New York that he sources in the minds of youth. But had purchased Richard Whitney's fathers and their sons, he said change for \$59,000. Whitney has Daughters should be included, ac- started serving a five to ten year cording to Fischer, who pointed out prison sentence in Sing Sing for that his young daughter regularly larceny of funds entrusted to his accompanies him on his fishing out- care.

Swift endorsed the movement whole-heartedly, he said, pointing 7 Churches Join out that he had proposed something similar in a recent bulletin of the conservation department.

It appeared likely that if sportsmen bring the proposal before the conservation commission it will get Sermons at 3-Hour Event official approval, on the basis of the attitudes of Swift and Fischer.

Hemisphere Safe From Aggression, Roosevelt Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the sanctity of the pledged word faithfully observed and generously interpreted offers a system of secur-

ity with freedom." Recalling that "all of us gained Methodist Episcapal church; the independence because our fathers Rev. R. H. Spangler of First Bapwere willing to sacrifice their tist church; the Rev. Robert K. Bell lives and all they possessed for a of Memorial Presbyterian church; The original project called for great ideal," he added that "some the Rev. G. H. Blum of Emmanuel part of that duty to sacrifice rests Evangelical church; the Rev. D. E.

also on us.' "We are vitally - concerned," he eran church; and the Rev. John B. said, "with preserving the high Hanna of First Congregational standards of international restraint church. and morality which the lesson of centuries has taught is the first requirement of peaceful relationships large for Congregational churches between nations.

"National and international law and morality are not the restraints M. Schendel, pastor of the Green- evening in city hall, Reorganization of weaklings; they are signs of ser- ville and Center Evangelical of the council will be discussed as ene strength-confidence in our churches. Special music will be well as projects for the new year. purpose and ability to maintain in- provided by Clark Nixon, Edward dependence and democracy," The president laid down a brief Marshall Hulbert and the choir of ning and a regular session will take program:

"Õur ideal is democratic liberty. "Our instrument is honor and friendship.

"Our method is increased understanding.

"Our basis is confidence." May Establish Principle The president spoke while the state department was trying to and was postponed until Monday.

The settlement may establish a principle that would affect investments in Latin American countries otaling billions of dollars. The principle is that Latin American nations, in their national inter-

est, may expropriate foreign-owned properties by paying the amount of the original investment, minus depreciation. The total valuation of United

States properties in those nations would shrink enormously on this settlement would discard, perhaps for ever, any policy of "dollar diplo-The troops, number of boys ex- macy" and exchange the position of

Reedsburg Mill One Of 40 Etchings Now

In College Display Etchings by accomplished American artists, including one entitled "Old Woolen Mill" sketched at Reedsburg by Will King, have been three city dumps Friday in an ef- hung in the lobby of Lawrence col-

Work by George Elbert Burr, famous for his Arizona drawings, Rockwell Kent, and Richard Bishop are features. Bishop is foremost in the field of waterfowl etchings and has one on display which was designed for the federal duck stamp,

The etchings, known as the F. H. which will be held here July 21, replace a war-time tank in the Bresler display, are for public in-

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John Evangelical and Reformed

church; Dr. Harry C. Culver of First

Bosserman of Trinity English Luth-

The invocation will be given by

the Rev. John W. Wilson, pastor- at-

in Wisconsin, and the closing pray-

er and benediction by the Rev. C.

Fred Kopplin will be organist.

COMMITTEE MEETING

common council will meet at 1:30

Monday afternoon in city hall to

consider current bills. The meeting

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Emmanuel Evangelical church, Miss place Wednesday evening.

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Ministerial association.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Waupaca, Winnebago, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Oconto and Marinette counties in the Northeastern area were included in the victors this week when the state supreme court declared that counties, acting as exclusive bidders on de-

linquent assessments of local drain-

age units, do not have to turn over immediately cash to those units in

payments for the certificates. The decision was handed down by the supreme court in a Columia county case. Attorneys for the Wisconsin County Boards associa-Robert A. Haughey, Jr., (above), tion, which filed a brief in the case, pointed out today that the 27-year-old brokerage house clerk, court decision involved a total of \$3,768,498 of delinquent tax certifihe plan should not be limited to seat on the New York Stock Ex- cates of Wisconsin counties, of which \$2,795,208 is represented in drainage assessments

Numerous county boards, accord ng to the association "were at a loss as to what to do in view of a contrary decision of the circuit court for Columbia county." This decision, declaring that counties must account for delinquent drainage assessment certificates to the For Union Service drainage units in eash immediately after they are purchased at exclusive sale. This view was denied by the high court. The association had argued that

f the counties must pay drainage assessments, it must follow that they must pay delinquent assess-ments of all kinds, which would be Seven local Protestant churches 'unbearable." It was pointed out also that coun-

ties in recent years have been ununion service to be held from 12 to able to sell lands for taxes at public o'clock tomorrow afternoon at tax sales, and that as a result the Trinity English Lutheran church counties have found it necessary to become exclusive bidders at those

VanStraten to Dedicate High School Gymnasium

Henry J. VanStraten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools will dedicate the new gymnasium of the Union Free High school at Shiocton next Wednesday evening The program is being completed school which serves the joint district of the village of Shiocton and

City Council to Hold

Informal Meet Tonight An informal meeting of the city council will be held at 7:30 this Jr., Kenneth Schilling, council will be held Tuesday eve-

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Isaar-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mel- Margaret Kranzuch of Seymour.

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riage of their sen Anthony to Miss

Miss Mildred Sorensen, student at

is spending the Easter vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arndt of

60 Pct. of U.W. Students Work to Defray Expenses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Young men and women now completing their high school courses and doubtful whether they will be able to go to college because of a shortage of funds may take solace from figures announced this week by the University of Wisconsin showing that three out of every five students at the state school at the present time are either

wholly or partly self-supporting. Mrs. Alice Meloche, who is known to thousands of Wisconsin graduates because of her long service in the student job bureau on the campus, reported this week that of the total enrollment of 10,905 students now at the university, the number of those working to pay some or all of their expenses has climbed to 60 per cent, the highest in almost 100 years of university

Morcover, one-fifth of the student

classes, and 20 per cent earn more than one-half. Only 36 per cent of the total attendance is classified as not needing or not seeking jobs.

The number of men working is about 4 to 1 compared with the coed workers, but the ratio of male students to women at the university is about 2 to 1, Mrs. Meloche pointed out.

Number of working students has shown a steady increase during the last nine years, the student job director said, explaining that the percentage of student employed was only 47 per cent in 1929. Recent boosts are attributed partly to the impetus furnished by the NYA, which has spent large sums at the university as aids to needy young men and women.

Mrs. Meloche has appealed to Wisconsin residents to inform her of any potential student jobs during body carns every penny of its col- the summer recess, in hotels, resorts, lege expenses besides attending restaurants, and other establish-

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fice on Walnut street. The bids of Black Creek, Miss Esther Mel-

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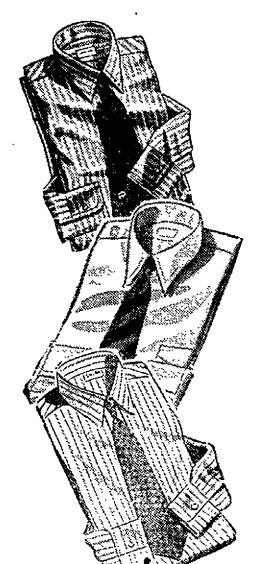
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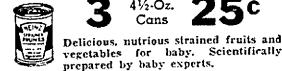
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Temper of People Shown in Defeat

Election Shows Voters on Issue of Morality in Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—National significance is always to be derived from an election such as has just been held in Illinois, but it is not by any means related to President Roose-

velt's strength. For the defeat the Kelly-Nash political machine in Chicago does not signify any approval of pending legislation or of Roosevelt policies in the broad sense. It does mean. however, that



the American people, even in such a populous state as Illinois, can be aroused on the issue of morality in government -and that's of great importance at a time when political morality is at

a low ebb. Mr. Roosevelt had the benefit of an alliance with the Kelly-Nash machine in 1936 and it was one of the instrumentalities through which he piled up a big popular vote. There were other machines, such as the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, where the Roosevelt managers were working in close cahoots with the most undesirable elements in local government in America. It is possible that Mr. Roosevelt would have been elected without the aid of these organizations, but it is nevertheless significant when one of these powerful machines is overthrown.

Vote With Other Party The people of Cook county, which includes Chicago, have been suffering from the behavior of the Nash-Kelly machine for a long time. Clean elections have been impossible. This is one reason why the Chicago Daily News, for instance, a newspaper owned by Colonel Frank Knox, vice presidential nominee in 1936 on the Republican national ticket, came out in a front page editorial last week, urging Republican voters in Cook county to enter the Democratic primaries in an effort to smash the Kelly-Nash machine. The theory behind this move was that, since clean elections were not possible under the existing hold which the Kelly-Nash machine had on the local election mechanism, it was useless for the Republicans to keep on struggling to win victory for their own candidates.

Something of the same sort might be said nationally with respect to other state and local situations. The first step is always to get rid of an immoral situation and to combine forces with others who feel the irrespective of the party

Voting Is Heavy

The Illinois voting was unusually heavy, indicating, indeed, that Republicans did enter the primaries. Likewise, there was a distinct falling off in the total vote in the Republican primaries, where there were hardly any important contests anyway. The primary system is such that these same Republicans who participated in the Democratic primaries can vote for their own candidates next autumn if they de-

zire to do so. In this connection, it will be interesting to see what platform the successful Democratic nominee for the United States senate adopts in !

his forthcoming campaign. He was helped by Republican votes to win his victory Tuesday. What will he do to keep those Republican votes this autumn? It is most regrettable that Michael Igoe, United States Of Kelly Machine district attorney and formerly a member of the house here, where he was favorably known, became mixed up with the Kelly-Nash machine as its candidate. Had he been

on the other side, he would have

been more fortunate. The election was devoid of per sonalities as such, but was primarily concerned with the one issuethe overthrow of the Kelly-Nash machine. The latter organization was the recipient of federal favors from time to time in the form of public works allotments and other benefactions. So to a certain extent also was the other faction, led by Governor Horner, whose enmity for the Kelly-Nash machine has been one of his biggest political assets. It will be recalled that the governor fought the Kelly machine the last time he was up for renomination, and he has given no quarter ever since.

Roosevelt Issues

Examination of the speeches and utterances would seem to indicate that both sides kept the Roosevelt issues out of the campaign by proclaiming, sincerely or insincerely as the case may be, their respective beliefs in the national administration. Such strategy was deemed desirable by each faction to avoid unnecessary enmities, especially in what appeared from the start would be a close fight.

The breaking down of a political machine is an event of major significance when it happens in a big city like Chicago. It reveals the temper of the people. It may well be considered whether this same temper will not reveal itself nationally some day in a definite opposition to an administration which spends \$20,000,000,000 of the people's money and has nothing to show for it at the end of five years except more breadlines, more unemployed and a lot of schemes to turn out more printing press bonds, now called "pump priming" as a sort of cuphemism to obscure the less palatable word, "inflation." (Copyright, 1938)

Three Schools Report

On Perfect Attendance Eleven students of the Binghampon school, Black Creek, were neither absent nor tardy during the last month, according to Miss Katherine Ziewacz, teacher. They are Marvin Knorr, Shirley Rusch, Arline Tetzlaff, Beulah Volkman, Warren



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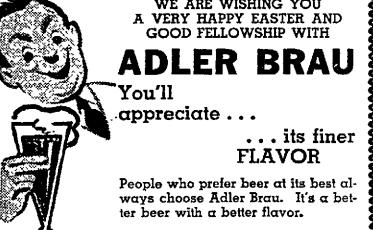
Welch, Jean Wolf, Bobby Emrich, Miss Margaret Weirauch, teacher: Donald Drephal, Donald Welch, Geneva Duhm, Helen Wickesberg, Royal Emrich and Karleen Rusch. Pupils perfect in attendance at the Spring Brook school, town of Cicero, according to Miss Bernice land, Gladys Wickesberg, Roy Ziewacz, teacher, were Marjorie Duhm, Marcella Nieland, Norbeit Fischer, Gaylord Zuleger, Otis Fischer, Dolores Madison, Violet Zuleger, Howard Madison, Catherine Conradt and Roger Matuszak. The following pupils were perfect in attendance at the Cloverdale school Black Creek, according to !

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were made in the control of communicable disease. They included five for scarlet fever, five for chicken pox, one for whooping cough and eighteen for measles. A total of 157 x-ray examinations were made for tuberculosis.

There were 413 inspections made by nurses and physicians in school ygiene work. Individuals admitted nursing service numbered 405. The nurses made 40 field visits and had 27 office callers. Two health talks were given in classes and 405 complete inspections were made by nurses. A total of 101 children were found with defects.

Morbid pupils admitted to nursing service numbered seven. The nurses made nine clinic visits, 114 field visits and had six children visit the office. Four group meetings were held; six conferences were held with physicians and the nurses had 50 conferences with oth-

Dog Fanciers to Meet

At Neenah on April 21 The Northeastern Wisconsin Ken-

nel club will meet at Nechah Thursday April 21, at the Valley Inn hotel. Otis Hayes, Neenah, dog tancier, is chairman in charge of arrangements. Members of the Appleton chapter will attend the meeting.

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Roosevelt Asks 5 Billion Dollars for U.S. Spending and Lending, 2 Billion Bank Credit Expansion; Urges Unity

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power in the hands of the consuming public and actually securing a more equitable distribution of the national income. Thus the downward spiral was stopped-and not merely stopped, but started on an upward course-a trend lasting through four years and a half.

In 1928 the national income was eighty billion dollars; in 1932 it had must go hand in hand with recovfallen to less than forty billion dol-

Since the low point of 1932, each year including 1937, has shown a steady increase in the income which the nation produced, reflected in increased wages and salaries, in increased dividends, interest and individual's income. In 1937 the total of our citizens' income had risen to sixty-eight billion dol-

At the end of 1936 the efforts of the government to aid in increasing | cept the statement that their soluthe nation's purchasing power and tion will help and not hurt busiin stimulating business had become ness. so well recognized that both the business community and the government felt that a large measure of the government's spending activities could be materially reduced.

New Over-Production

But the very vigor of the recovery in both durable goods and consumers' goods brought into the pic-

There were many reasons for this over-production. One was fear-fear of war abroad, fear of inflation, fear of nation-wide strikes. None of these fears have been borne out. There were other causes of over-production, and these causes differed in each industry. The net result of these causes

ill-advised practices was a repetition, on a small scale, of what had happened in 1927, 1928 and 1929 on a much larger scale. In other words, production in many important lines of goods outran the ability of the public to purchase them. For example, through the winter and spring of 1937 cotton factories in hundreds of cases were running on a three-shift basis, piling up cotton goods in the factory, and in the hands of middle men and retailers. For example, also automobile manufacturers not only turned out a normal increase of finished cars, but encouraged the normal increase to run into abnormal figures, using every known method human society will doubtless bring to push their sales. This meant, of forth new problems which will recourse, that the steel mills of the quire new adjustments. Our imnation ran on a 24 hour basis, and mediate task is to consolidate and the tire companies and cotton fac- maintain the gains achieved. tories speeded up to meet the same type of abnormally stimulated demand. The buying power of the nation lagged behind.

Thus by the autumn of 1937 the not kept pace with the production.

During the same period prior to last autumn, the prices of many vital products had risen faster than was warranted. For example, copper - which undoubtedly can be produced at a profit in this country for from 10 to 12 cents a poundwas pushed up and up to 17 cents a pound. The price of steel products of many kinds was increased far more than was justified by the increased wages of steel workers. In the case of many commodities the price to the consumer was raised well above the inflationary boom ed to buy or to build.

Warnings Issued

Once more, as in 1929, the economic process of getting out the materials, putting them through the manufacturing and finishing processes, selling them to the retailers, selling them to the consumer, and finally using them, got billion dollars as the national inturn into a run-away inflation.

The simple fact is that the laying off of workers came upon us last autumn and has been continuing at such a pace ever since that all of us, government and banking and business and workers, and those faced with destitution, recognize the need for action.

It should be noted in fairness that since Jan. 1, 1937, the president has recommended to the congress only four measures of major importance to the business of the

4 Major Measures

1. Legislation to stabilize agriculture. A comprehensive law was approved by me two months ago. 2. Legislation to end serious loopholes in our personal income tax laws. This was enacted last sum-

3. Legislation to put a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours of

labor in industry, and
4. Tax legislation to remove inequities from the undistributed profits tax, especially as they affect the smaller type of business. Both this measure and the third are still under consideration by the con-

The record speaks for itself. No l to be sufficient to care for the

other measures affecting business have been proposed.

additional men and women who

have come or are coming to an

end of their unemployment in-

(B) For the farm security

administration an appropriation

of one hundred and seventy five

million dallars for the next

(C) For the national youth ad-

ministration the sum of seventy

five million dollars to cover the

(D) For the civilian conserva-

tion corps the sum of fifty mil-

lion dollars additional to main-

tain the existing number of

I call your attention to the fact

that these appropriations will avert

ing assistance from the federal gov-

In this same category of stopping

the downward spiral, I also place

the authorization recently given

for the lending of money to busi-

ness enterprises by the Reconstruc-

employment. Some of the money,

but, in all probability only

camps now in operation.

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full fiscal year.

All the energies of government and business must be directed to increasing the national income; to putting more people into private jobs; to giving security and the feeling of security to all people in all walks of life.

I believe that improvement in government and business practices be, a definite aid to recovery. While I do not wish in this message to over-emphasize some of the needs I do want to say that I believe that we must be definitely aware of certain of them-the elimination of future tax exempt bonds of all kinds of government agencies; the subjecting of government salaries and wages of all kinds to federal and state income taxes; a serious undertaking to solve the railroad the laying off of people now receivproblem and the problems of monopolistic practices and price fixing. These are no new subjects; nor have I anything to add to them ex-

'No Backward Steps'

At the same time, I must repeat that I believe the overwhelming majority of both houses of the congress will agree to-that the congress and the chief executive can ill-afford to weaken or destroy great reforms which, during the past five years, have been effected ture early in 1937 certain highly on behalf of the American people, undesirable practices, which were In our rehabilitation of the banking m large part responsible for the structure and of agriculture, in our economic decline which began in provisions for adequate and cheapthe later months of that year. Again | er credit for all types of business, production outran the ability to in our acceptance of national responsibility for unemployment relicf, in our strengthening of the credit of state and local government in our encouragement of housing, slum clearance and home ownership, in our supervision of stock exchanges and public utility holding companies and the issuance of new securities, in our provision for social security, the electorate of American wants no backward steps

We have recognized the right of labor to free organization, to collective bargaining; and machinery for the handling of labor relations is now in existence. The principles are established even though we can all admit that through the evolution of the administration and practices can be improved. Such improvement can come about most quickly and most peacefully through sincere efforts to understand and assist on the part of labor leaders and employers alike.

Needless Fears

In this situation there is no reanation again had stocks on hand son and no occasion for any Ameriwhich the consuming public could can to allow his fears to be aroused not buy because the purchasing or his energy and enterprise to be power of the consuming public had paralyzed by doubt or uncertainty. Our situation is vastly different from that which we faced five years ago. Let us use the tools already forged and laid out on the

At this immediate time we suffer from a failure of consumer demand. The hoped for re-employment of this spring is not proceeding fast enough to create an economic unturn.

Therefore the problem calls for action both by the government and by the people It cannot be disputed that the na-

tional income which was thirty-eight price of 1929. In many lines of billions in 1932, sixty-eight billions goods and materials, prices got so in 1937 is now running at the lesser high that buyers and builders ceasartate of about fifty-six billions. If it can be increased to eighty billion dollars in the course of the next year or two the whole economic picture will be different. Hundreds of thousands more people will be employed in private industry, hundreds of thousands fewer will be in need of relief, and consumer demand for goods will be greatly stimulated. I do not set eighty completely out of balance. The gov- come goal. It ought to rise in the ernment of the United States fear- next decade to more than one huning just such an event had issued dred billions. I want to make it warnings in April. 1937, against clear that we do not believe that these practices of over-production we can get an adequate rise in naand high prices. The federal re- tional income merely by investing, serve system curtailed banking lending or spending public funds. credit, and the treasury commenced It is essential in our economy that to "sterilize" gold as a further private funds be put to work and brake on what it was feared might all of us recognize that such funds are entitled to a fair profit.

As citizen income rises, let us not forget that government expenditures will go down and government tax receipts will go up.

3 Major Proposals

How and where can and should the government help to start an upward spiral?

I propose to the congress three

groups of measures:
1. In the first category I place addtional appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July, 1938. These will not put more money in the hands of the consuming pulic than we are spending in the current fiscal year, but they will prevent men and women from being thrown out of work on July 1. They will stop the spiral from continuing

ts downward couurse: (A) I recommend an appropriation of one billion two hundred and fifty million dollars for the works progress administration, to be used during the first seven months of the next fiscal year. Such a grant is ammunitien of the highest grade for attack on recession. It will not greatly increase the present rate of expenditure, but ought

Additional Credit

2. In the second category, the ad-

ministration proposes immediately to make additional bank resources available for the credit needs of the country. This can be done without legislation. It will be done through the desterilization of approximately one billion four hundred million dollars of treasury gold, accompanied by action on the part of the federal reserve board to reduce reserve requirements by about three-quarters of a billion dollars. The federal reserve board informs me that they are willing to do so. These measures will make more abundant the supply of funds for commerce, industry and agriculture. By themselves, however, monetary measures are insufficient to start us on a sustained upward

movement. As a part of better administration I hope that federal banking supervision can be better coordinated. In addition, I am requesting that the securities exchange commission consider such simplification of regulations as will assist and expedite the financing, particularly, of small business enterpris

New Work Plan

3. I come, therefore, to the third category which I consider to be vital. The first two categories-maintion Finance corporation. I do so tenance of relief and the expansion because the greater part of such of credit might prove sufficientloans will go to businesses which but in my judgment other meaare in grave danger of shutting sures are essential. You and I cantwo rounds of ammunition where ment and to the states and their the three rounds are necessary. If we sub-divisions is approximately the

able businesses to employ more find ourselves without ammunition people or start new enterprises. before the enemy is routed. If we are fully equipped with the third round of ammunition, we stand to

to definite additions to the pur-

(A) I ask for certain amendments to the United States housing authority act to permit the undertaking of the immediate construction of about \$300,000,000 of additional proiccis. The federal housing administration is prepared to in-crease the already mounting volume of home and apartment construction.

lic works projects. I believe

that by the expenditure of

win the battle against adversity. Ultimate out-of-pocket cost to the This third proposal relates solely federal government by either or o definite additions to the purboth methods should be limited to chasing power of the nation by one billion dollars, and furtherproviding new work:

(b) I ask a renewal of pub-

\$450,000,000, and the granting of authority to loan up to \$1,-000,000,000 to states and their sub-divisions, a vast number of well thought out, needed and permanent public improvements can be undertaken this summer and autumn. I believe that the aid of the federal government should be put in optional form-either the existing method of 45 percent grant and 55 percent loan, or the 2dvancing of the whole sum as loans to states and their subdivisions without interest. Under such a plan the federal government would assume the payment of interest and the borrowing authority would assume the payment of the principal of amortization or rental. Under either method the ultidown and throwing people out of not afford to equip ourselves with mate cost to the federal govern-Speed Essential

It is my thought that the total more that no loans or grants should be made on any state or local pro jects which cannot be started within six months of the date of the enabling legislation, and completed within a year or a year and a half from the commencement of work (c) I recommend the appropriations of \$100,000,000 to the bureau

be used only for projects which the first classification. can be definitely started this calendar year. (D) I recommend an appropriation of \$37,000,000 over and above estimates for the immediate undertaking of flood control and reclamation to be

(E) I recommend the appropriation of \$25,000,000 additional for federal buildings.

tions falls into two categories:

administration Farm security administration National youth administration

Public works administration Highway

Flood control

of public roads for highways in excess of the amount I have previonsly recommended in the budget

A summary of these recommend-

work: Public works

expended on projects already authorized by this or former congresses.

for work: Works progress

Civilian conservation

450 000 000

Federal buildings

2 Loans from the treasury for Farm security administration

administration United States Housing administration 400,000,000

\$950,000,000

Loan Program

It should be noted that state and local public works undertaken on a for the fiscal year 1939, but I re- loan basis instead of a loan and quest that this additional amount grant basis will reduce the item in

Let us unanimously recognize the fact that the federal debt, whether it be twenty-five bulions or forty billions, can only be paid if the nation obtains a vastly increased citi- virtue of our offices, seek the nazen income. I repeat that if this citizen income can be raised to eighty billion dollars a year the national government and the overwhelming majority of state and local governments will be "out of the red." The higher the national income goes the faster will we be able to reduce the total of federal and state and local debts. Viewed 1. Expenditures from the treasury from every angle, today's purchasing power-the citizen's income of today-is not sufficient to drive the \$1,250,000,000 economic system at higher speed Responsibility of government re-75,000,000 quires us at this time to supplement the normal processes and in so sup-75 000,000 plementing them to make sure that the addition is adequate. We must: 50,000,000 start again on a long steady upward incline in national income.

I have set my hope, my aim on 100,000,000 stabilized recovery through a stea-37,000,000 dy mounting of our citizens' income

and our citizens' wealth, And in that process, which I believe is ready to start, let us avoid the pitfalls of the past-the over-production, the over-speculation and indeed all the extremes which we dld not succeed in avoiding in 1929. In \$106,000,000 all of this, government cannot and should not act alone. Business must help. I am sure business will help. We need more than the materials of recovery. We need a united na-

Balance Needed

tional will.

We need to recognize nationally that the demands of no group, however just, can be satisfied unless that group is prepared to share in finding a way to produce the income from which they and all other groups can be paid. Unjust claims defeat themselves. You, as the congress, I, as the president, must by tional good by preserving the balance between all groups and all

We have at our disposal the national resources, the money, the skill of hand and head to raise our economic level-our citizens' income. Our capacity is limited only by our ability to work together. What is needed is the will.

The time has come to bring that will into action with every driving force at our command. And I am determined to do my share.

The responsibility for making this national will effective rests on every individual whether in the government or in industry, or in finance, or in labor, or in the professional

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TWO ELECTIONS

Hardly could there be found the world over a greater contrast than that produced by the German election of Sunday and the Chicago primary of Tuesday.

The vote in Germany was a model of efficiency and decorum, that in Chicago more like a steam calliope zigzagging crazily down a street.

In Germany 50 million people voted and the work was done as smoothly as an immense piece of perfect machinery functions. In Chicago where only about 2 per cent of that number voted, the air was rent with threats and shootings. And the day was topped off with a kidnaping and a murder while nearly every sort of ruffianism in some measure flecked the city's political activities.

So far the comparison is highly favorable to Germany. But an election only takes the waking hours of one day and is not as important in the life of a people as the events that precede and follow it.

The campaign in Germany, like that in Chicago, utilized every form of approach to the voter. Radio, billboard, leaflet, platform, and newspaper were employed unsparingly in both places. But the campaign over the Rhine was entirely onesided, dripping with dignity it is true, but who cannot be dignified when there is no one to dispute or deny him. The campaign in Chicago was like a dozen dog fights at one time and became shriller as election day neared. At least three-fourths of the things said and printed were either pure bunkum or the truth stretched until it cried out in agony.

The German is so constituted that he cannot without great difficulty tolerate the blare and confusion of an election as we know it. The American has become so constituted that he can sleep through it all undisturbed.

The after effect of the election in each place is of heavy importance. In each instance the people went about their regular business much as before excepting that the German dare not speak his mind while the Chicagoan may speak his inces-

And now we are abreast of the major, and perhaps an ominous difference in the two elections. The German does not and cannot know for how long a time his election has settled anything. Results depend primarily upon uniforms and guns which is the modern equivalent of violence. The Chicagoan on the other hand knows that the count of the ballots has definitely determined certain rights and for a certain length of time. He may go about his business without the intimidation of fear or the expectation of outburst.

When the German reads of the Chicago election he opens his eyes in startled wonder at such evidence of nonsense and near savagery in an otherwise civilized land. But the Chicagoan could not be induced by Herr Hitler's oratory to swap systems. He knows that what the German sees is just the froth and that the substance will be found in its accustomed place.

One might terminate such a comparison with the statement that one man's food may be found to be poisonous to another, but the really dominant fact that makes both the German and the Chicagoan satisfied with their respective lots is to be found in tradition. The German is unused to our hurly-burly elections and resents their clamor. They annoy and dismay him.

But after living under American traditions for 150 years we have become satisfied with the set opinion that the virtues of our government far outweigh the advantages that may be secured under the German system.

So the Germans may continue to be horrified at an American election but we will cleave to our conclusion that our lives would be empty and withered were we to surrender our liberties as the Germans have merely for the repose of a quiet election day.

CHALIAPIN PASSES

The career of the late Feodor Chaliapin, famous Russian singer, was a living example of the fact that true art and dictatorship cannot mix.

Chaliapin, born in a one-room hut in the city of Kazan on the Volga, rose though the ranks of choir boy and student to become one of the world's greatest operatic bassos. His fame throughout the world was wide-spread, and for a time after the Russian revolution he was able to live in peace with the Soviets.

He was even honored with the title, "People's Artist," by the Communists, but ket?—Indianapolis News.

it wasn't long before Chaliapin's liberal opinions ran counter to the Soviets and he was deprived of his title when he elected to remain without the confines of his country. The Soviets applied to him that usual complaint, "He sold his soul to Mammon."

"I am a man who must be free," Chaliapin once said. "I do not object to the Soviet idea, but in my way of doing things I refuse to be prevented from doing things that are important to me. In Russia I would make a move and someone would stop me; another move, another restraining hand. I cannot work this way."

Chaliapin after all was no different from any ordinary human. What man is there who does not live for freedom of action, liberty of thought and speech, for the right to breathe, work, think and speak as he pleases and as he has the Heaven-given right to do!

MEN AND THEIR HOURS OF WORK

Men struck at a DePere plant because they wanted to work more hours per week. They succeeded in obtaining 40 instead of 35 hours work per week.

In the adjustment of another strike at Green Bay the men who are at present working a 40-hour week reserved the right, under certain conditions, to return to a 44-hour week.

These are but nearby examples of a nationwide trend, the recognition that a 40 to 50 hour week is not too long for ordinary trades and that wealth simply cannot be created without work.

It may be said at the outset that there is no longer any respectable support for long, tedious or strength-sapping hours that merely spell drudgery. But when it is once determined that a certain work week presents men each day at their tasks refreshed and competent the problem of health has been handled in relation to work and we find ourselves facing the problem of working sufficiently and in such a manner that enough wealth is created so those employed may have an income commensurate with natural desires and the prevailing standards of living

In the dreamland pictured by wellwishers and overly optimistic souls men would hardly work at all, machines were to do everything, but even the care, supervision and construction of machinery which were likely to require at last a 40hour week, were overlooked.

Men have found out a good deal during this and the preceding depression and because of layoff or dilly-dally employment. What to do with leisure is usually a knottier problem than just going to work. For leisure, after a time, becomes a burden, and too often a poison, whereas employment for reasonable hours and under healthy surroundings is man's natural

THEY VOTE ABOUT BONNEVILLE

Is everything going to break at once against this administration?

Shall the Bonneville dam, whose estimated cost is 75 millions, be rated along with Quoddy and the Florida Ship Canal as a monument to New Deal folly?

The people in the seven counties embracing the region surrounding the dam at a recent election completely rejected government ownership in connection with power distribution. .

They are situated in a good position to know the facts. And they appreciate

The people surrounding this project realize that hydro-electric developments already finished before Bonneville was thought of have capacity to furnish electricity to that region far beyond its most remote demands. The expectation that Bonneville with its great electric capacity would develop the surrounding country into an immense industrial area has just the shimmer of a mirage, the brilliant flashing of a nightmare.

High pressure salesmanship is generally the handmaid of a company accused of the offenses presently laid at the Buck-

The same methods employed in government expenditures are bound to bring the same tears and misery.

Opinions Of Others

POKER POKES ALONG

Bridge addicts are accustomed to unexpected changes in the rules of bidding as dictated by hose who publish books on the game. Consequently there was no great degree of swooning at the bridge tables when it was announced that five-suit bridge was threatening to become a rage. But when card manufacturers follow this sensational announcements with the their home. statement that adjustments would have to be made in the valuation of poker hands, they are tampering with an indoor sport rooted deep county to apply to the clerk of courts for in horse-and-buggy tradition. The manufacturers, in fact, have had the temerity to assert that the royal flush no longer will be the dream hand of poker players. It will be replaced by five of a kind in the sixty-five-card decks.

If there is anything that has survived the onslaught of modernism and the prevalent desire for change, it is the game of poker. It has seen fads come and go. Mahjong, pee-wee golf courses, jigsaw puzzles and the like have flared in popularity, only to fade into a memory. And their cards by the same old rules. From pioneer days until the present, a royal flush has been unbeatable except in the "wild" games scorned by conservatives. And violence has accompanied the attempts of players to rake in the card manufacturers say, this will all be changed. The lineup will be five of a kind, straight flush, four of a kind, flush, full house, straight, three of a kind, two pairs and one pair. However, there is one ray of hope for those who will cling to the old rules. The new decks tions and supply in North China. will be separate. Fifty-two cards of the regulation four suits--spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs-will come in one package. The other

in a separate package—and what is there to

prevent the confirmed fundamentalist from



SPRING '

I look at yonder hillsides Where still the snow banks cling I scoff at breezy north winds That somehow lost their sting. I know that old man winter Must have a dying fling But sure the hounds of winter Are on the trail of spring.

I see the V shaped phlanx Of wild geese on the wing I hear their noisesome hongking That makes the welkin ring. I see the same old robin And hear the blue birds sing I know the hounds of winter Are on the trail of spring.

-Ezekiel Sodbuster

Spring is great stuff, but when it sneaks up on you like it did yesterday, it's really too, too very very. I mean it actually is. It atchully it atch - zzzzzzzz.

DUMB-BELL POME

If you were a vacuum cleaner I'd throw myself upon the floor; You'd pick me up, I'd come out leaner, Possess the shape which you adore. I know, 'twould satisfy your whim, If I became petite and slim.

-Zilla Vollmer Tietgen

Your correspondent's typewriter went on a strike yesterday and, he used that as the excuse for getting the column in late. So he trotted down the pocket sized edition from home and is pecking out today's column on at. That was after his daily to-do with the composing room. "Heck," said the man-in-thecomposing-room, "aren't there other machines in the place." "Sure," I said, "but they're all in use."

"Well write it by hand," said t-m-i-t-c-r. So I gave him a specimen of my handwriting. "We will save time by waiting until you type it out," he decided, looking over my shoulder. My handwriting does that to people My thinking also was not so very darned good yesterday, either.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

HIS MOTHER

She played a medley of old Irish airs. And then by some dark premonition swayed, he instrument "The

Are over for me now," his mother said.

Always he had been nourished by the springs Of music and the benison of song: But now in Heaven's choir his mother sings, One of a glorious immortal throng.

Still on the earth her melody is heard . . . He knows she is not very far apart From him whose every lofty dream is spurred By Mother's music singing in his heart. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, April 12, 1928

Ten Appleton High school seniors elected to he National Honor society were inducted as charter members of the chapter at a general assembly Thursday afternoon. The honor students are Aloysius Gage, Carleton Roth, Clement Staidl, Janet Carneross, Lynn Hanndeside, Ted Bolton, Percy Menning, Zora Colbrun, Agnes Glasnap and Evelyn Stallman.

An old landmark is being torn down this weck on the farm of John Baum, Mackville road, about a mile from the city limits. The landmark is a barn that was constructed more than 75 years ago by Hiram Jones.

The Rev. C. E. Fritz. Dr. T. J. Seiler, Robert Haertl, William Ehrgott and Otto Lieber have been appointed as a committee of St. Paul English Lutheran church at Neenah to make plans or establishing a Boy Scout troop.

Victor Suess was elected president of the Knights of Columbus bowling association at the annual meeting at Menasha Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were: Vice President Del Mayhew: secretary, James Tummit; treasurer, H. C. Kosloske; member of the executive board, William Tuchscherer.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, April 17, 1913

H. G. Langstadt of Butte, Mont, is visiting relatives in Appleton. A reception will be held in the parlors of

Memorial Presbyterian church Friday evening for the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Burrows. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Welch has departed for Marquette, Mich, where they are to make Mrs. Rose Shapiro of Appleton has the dis-

tinction of being the first woman in Outagamie naturalization papers. Bids for the plumbing and heating of River view santorium, under construction near Little

Chute, will be opened April 26. Warm weather coupled with the effective work of a split log drag is doing wonders on many mud streets in Appleton.

An increasing number of American and Eu-

ropean tourists are seeing India by air. Three international air services connect India with keep for months if the germ were sweethearts, should be very carestill the straight and stud poker players flip Europe and within India there are several air

Only Japanese capital will be used in the huge new development corporation which is being formed by Japanese to exploit the naturthe pot on a flush opposed to a full house. But, al resources of North China, a Japanese news agency announces.

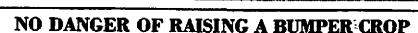
It is estimated that half a million or more

Chinese Communists, bandits, and irregular troops harrass Japanese lines of communica-Puerto Rico's tourist traffic increased more

The Rialto, principal bridge of Venice, was dropping this excess baggage in the wastebas- built of marble in 1590 at a cost of more than

than 300 per cent for the first two months of

thirteen cards making up the royal suit will be 1938 over the corresponding period of last year.





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NERVE DEGENERATION

neuritis, beriberi, as it is usually If you can't afford to have medical called in the orient where it is advice, perhaps the local health ful and a willing worker. From common, is rather a progressive department will provide proper birth Fate generally leads it in the weakness than an inflammation of treatment. Trachoma, which if nenerves. In this country where, due glected leads to blindness, is very look for this youngster appears to to better living conditions and less contagious and hence a proper be all that a fond parent could through Washington a day or two poverty, less famine, war, less export, plottation by superior races or for the protection of the public. peoples, most victims of the disease scarcely know they have any kind of "nerve trouble." They know only that they are weak, unable to carry on their work as well as they should, and they attribute their weakness to overwork anemia,

poor digestion or even weak heart. Indeed it is only the last few years that physicians in America have begun to suspect the nature of the less severe type of beriberi that occurs here. Good clinicians in some hospitals are now finding that vitamin B deficiency is an important factor of the disability in at least ten per cent of cases entering the hospital wards for recurring cardiac decompensation or loss of reserve power in the heart. That is a condition which lays up for prolonged periods many individuals subject to heart-artery trouble, cardiovascular disease. In order to maintain the circulation the heart in such individuals must do more than normal work, and consequently they suffer a break-down when the essential nutrition of the

heart muscle fails, as it does if the vitamin B intake is deficient. Probably a good many people who are not ill enough to enter a hospital or even to be under medical care—at least they dislike to do so—are actually suffering with moderate berberi or polyneuritis. It could do them no harm and might do much good if they would make sure to eat not less than three or four ounces of wheat germ every day. That amount of wheat germ would give approximately a optimal ration for a normal adultto maintain the best possible nu-

health food stores and by some large drugstores in the western part of the country. Mills here and there now cater to the growing demand by selling in small quantities ask for it. A miller can catch out cares to bother with it. Of course wheat germ does not keep long. and must be bought fresh and used up within a few weeks. That is

Wheat germ tastes like plain wheat, if you have ever eaten plain! wheat. It may be mixed with any cereal. It may be stirred in some! tomato juice or other fruit juice to make a drink. It may be incorporated in any recipe calling for Cooking or baking destroys some of the vitamin B, not all of it. Raw wheat germ is good enough for any

one to eat, however.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Trachoma Please advise me how to treat

the eyes for trachoma, as I am not in a position to go to an eye spe-Answer-It is not necessary to go ly the best activities from which

to an eye specialist. Your doctor domestic life. Endemic polyneuritis, multiple can treat trachoma, "red sore eyes." Dandruff

If you have a remedy for dandruff will you please print it in your column. (R. R. C)

Answer-Send stamped envelope bearing your address (three-centstamp) and ask for monograph on "Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff." Best dandruff remedy know is:

Precipitated sulfur, 1 dram (1ounce)

Salicylic acid, 20 grams Ointment of Rose Water ("Cold Cream") one ounce This ointment should be so smooth that no particle can be felt between the fingers. Part hair here and there and rub a small amount into scalp each evening in the week -rest one night a week, shampoo, then resume—a course of four to six weeks such treatment will usually control dandruff for months.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Your Birthday

"ARIES" If April 15 is your birthday, the

from 10 a. m., until 12 noon; from that is, the most favorable amount 2 to 4 p. m., and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a. m., from 4 to 6 p. m. Wheat germ is the embryo of the and from 10 p. m., until midnight. wheat kernel, from which the You may discover on this day wheat plant grows or germinates, that "Such sweet compulsion doth It is discarded when wheat is mill- in music lie." Through its soothed into refined white flour. It is ing power you will be impelled to and made him a factor in this endifficult to buy in the eastern part many kindly actions. Many of the tertainment-loving world that goes of the country, for some reason; people you are apt to contact should on and on like another of Tennysold by the pound (at an average display an exceptional amount of price of 20 or 25 cents a pound) by good will, sympathy or a willingness to cooperate with you in the furtherance of any logical plan. Fear of asking questions, apparently will be the basic cause of much of the day's confusion, misunderplain wheat germ to customers who standings, as well as many miscona few pounds for a customer if he tal distress. Many things, are liable to be done on the spur of the moment, this day and might bring belated regrets, so try not to be why it is so carefully removed hasty in your decisions. Married from flour-the flour would not and engaged couples, as well as ful not to convey the impression that they are lacking in sentiment.

If a woman and April 15 is your birthday, you ought to have a strong personality. You probably act very naturally, and have a decided distaste for affectation, You have, inherently, a great flour—using half wheat germ meal amount of genius, which requires and half flour in place of all flour. only proper development to gain for you gratifying public recognition. While you do not believe in half-way measures, you are generally willing to make a compromise rather than engage in a quarrel. You can adjust yourself pictures that he gets fan mail adquickly to new places and people, dressed to "Mr. Chan." And people and the probability is that you will hall him as Chan on the street.

singing, teaching, painting or writing. If you are married or are have little trouble in creating a of helping to bring prosperity, as well as contentment into your The child born on April 15, is usually exceptionally good, cheer-

right direction. The future out-If a man and April 15 is you'r natal day, be careful that your love girl performers travel has no end of power does not make you ap- doors so other performers may not pear to be a martinet. As a jurist, army or navy officer, artist, musi-

unlimited. John Lothrop Motley, historian

cian, actor or preacher your

and diplomat. Sylvanus Sawyer, inventor, William B. Parsons, civil en-

tincer. Abboit F. Graves, artist. Bliss Carman, poet and author. James Kelly, bibliographer. (Copyright, 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York - In all the rendez-

vous of fiction, in all the short stories and novels and films there is no character so uniquely temperate as Charlie Chan. You are certainly well acquainted with Chan. Before Earl Derr Biggers died he had him in six novels. Hollywood has sent him tracking criminals through 18 pic-

tures. And millions have listened to his adventures on the radio. But consider these points: Chan never carries a gun. He has never been known to lie or boast. He never smokes or takes a drink. This is the character laid down

by Biggers and that is how it must thousand units of vitamin B. An best hours for you on this date are be with all subsequent authors who write new Chan stories for the films or radio. To me the character of Chan is even more of a phenomenon than

Tarzan or Mickey Mouse. His creator patterned him after a sergeant on the Honolulu police force son's restless rivers. Today Mrs. Earl Derr Biggers, a blue-eyed, brilliant woman, lives

in a lovely Georgian house, surrounded by green lawns in San Marino, California. She is a portrait painter and she likes to attend the races at Santa Anita, just a few miles away from her home, But she is vigilant in her duty to Chan. She would not think of letting him sip a highball, or adopt a braggadocio tone in telling about

his latest exploits. With her staff of lawyers and advisers she watches over old Charlie as carefully as if he were child slated for kidnaping. And he is a valuable child at

that. Her contract with 20th Century-Fox calls for four new Chan pictures a year, and for each of these she receives \$10,000. Then there are the radio rights which bring in something like \$1,400 a

I suppose she is very grateful to the actor, Warner Oland, who has done so admirably by her husband's greatest character. Oland has made so many Charlie Chan have to do both on numerous Frequently he obliges autograph journeys to distant places. Probab- hunters with a scrawled "C. Chan." The studios have gone so far to

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-We have just talked to Melvin D. Hildreth, the Washington lawyer-president of the Circus Fans Association, Inc., and our hair is full of tanbark."

The association includes a thousand lawyers, bankers, movie actors and store keep+ ers pledged to work without pay or passes to perpetuate cirhelp it if some of the things they do appear to be a bit bughouse. From a circus point of

weather.

Grover

view they are as valuable as sunny

The organization was started in Washington 13 years ago. Since then the capital has cuts its tax on its big circuses from \$400 a day to \$160. San Antonio has done even better. The city tax was \$1,000 a day and city officials demanded oceans of passes.

That Ended That

Then Harry Hertzberg, millionaire attorney, a circus fan, took over. He asked the city officials why they should get so many passes, hinting he would make the whole, thing public. The officials, in retaliation, threatened to harass circus employes by afresting them for irregular parking or selling peanuts. Hertzberg answered by putting a lawyer and a bondsman in every court on circus day. That

Governor Allred of Texas also is member of the association. Once he vetoed a bill that had been enacted to punish circuses because legislators had not gotten all the passes they wanted. We didn't know that it mattered, but Mr. Hildreth said the society

vas alarmed at the decadence of he art of carving circus wagons. Circus-wagon carvers are rare. On the other hand, there is a plethora of American circus performers. A few years ago America had to comb Europe for acts. Now it's the reverse.

Taking A Movie Tip The society is trying to build up individual performers the way the contemplating marriage, you should movies build up stars. Probably you have little trouble in creating a should know also that a Mr. Davis happy home, and being capable of Bridgeport, Conn., a member, is writing a history of circus elephants. He has a hair from every elephant about which he has writ-

Circuses, says Mt. Hildreth, are very careful of their reputations, They are proud to boast that they have never needed a censor. Ringling Brothers circus, with 42 railback for the opening in New York. The car in which the unmarried

walk through. Also, said Hildreth, the performers were ablaze with enthusiasm. chances for success apparently are They predict 1938 will be a boom season, depression or no depression. Successful People Born on April 15 They expect help from Gargantua,

the gorilla. Incidentally, the society is burned up about the Metropolitan opera, Hildreth says even its most expensive tickets bear no federal tax because the opera is a cultural institution. The fans are lobbying to have circus tickets exempt, too, at east the end seats where mama and papa go with the kiddies. They insist the circus, as viewed from the end seats, is as cultural as the

safeguard their prize hero as to groom a stand-in for Oland, in event of long illness or his death. Perhaps you've noticed the young Chinese boy who plays Chan's son in the pictures. His real name is Keye Luke and he will be the new Chan in the event one is ever



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You couldn't pick a better day than good Friday unless it's Saturday.

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Recount Raises Nelson's Margin In Vote for Mayor

Corrected Figures Give Incumbent 1,412 to Gantter's 1,136

Kaukauna -- Mayor Lewis F. Nelson's margin over William J. Gantter was increased by nine votes as the result of a recount by the common council last night. The corrected figures give Nelson 1,412 votes. as compared to 1,388 before, and give Gantter 1,136, as against 1,121 on election night. Oscar Alger, the third candidate, picked up 14 votes,

increasing his total from 235 to 249. The main trouble was found in the Fourth ward, where a large mistake in the aldermanic count had prompted Gantter to ask for the recount. It was found that in the offices in this city close during the Fourth ward the tellers had neglected to count 60 votes cast for 15, Good Friday." the office of mayor.

Little Change in First In the First ward Nelson's 412 was found to be one too many; Gantter 287 was two too many, and Alger's 35 was correct. In the Second ward Nelson polled 385, gaining two, and Gantter polled 227, losing 27 Who Sought City Oftwo. Alger remained even at 37. In the Third ward Nelson's 333 was correct. Gantter lost two to noll 300, and Alger dropped one to 67. Nelson gained 23, Gantter gained 21 and Alger picked up 16 in the Fourth ward. In the Fifth Nelson's 46 was correct, Gantter's 126 was correct, and Alger lost a vote to

It was found that 2,797 had voted for mayor, compared to the 2,744 figure submitted after the election.

Social Items

Kaukauna - Sixteen boys and girls attended a birthday party yesterday afternoon for Arthur Nagel, Jr., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nagel, Sarah street. Games were played and a lunch served.

The Kaukauna High school Band Mothers met last night at the high school. Cards were played after a short business meeting, with prizes going to Mrs. Mike Miller in sheephead and Mrs. Otto Schubring in hearts. Mrs. Louis Rogers won the traveling prize. Mrs. Theodore Nytes was social chairman.

Plans for the Outagamie county convention of the Royal Neighbors of America here May 12 were completed at a meeting of the local chapter last night at Odd Fellows hall. The convention, with afternoon and evening sessions, will be held in Holy Cross church audi-

ty of Brokaw Memorial Methodist of the three regular candidates. Episcopal church at the home of Miss Lois Plottner on Grignon street. Mrs. Ralph Bierner, Apple-Work Among Negroes in Chicago." that district.

Name Mrs. Thyrion Head Of Past Noble Grands

Kaukauna -- Mrs. Victor Thyrion was elected president and Mrs. Fred Grimmer named vice president of the Past Noble Grands club at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Kuehl. Mrs. Bert Mooney was chosen secretary-treasurer.

A game was played and a lunch served after the business meeting The club will meet next on Tuesday evening, May 10, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Frank.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Proclamation Asks That, Stores Close

Kaukauna — The following pro-clamation was issued yesterday by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson calling for the observance of Good Friday:
"Whereas Friday, April 15, is designed as Good Friday, the day on which the Christian world commemorates the agony and death of its Saviour, Jesus Christ, and "Whereas several churches in Kaukauna will hold special services during the hours of 12 to 3 p. m. the hours the Saviour hung on the

cross on Mount Calvary, and "Whereas it has been customary in the past in this city that all places of business close during these hours in cooperation with the churches. Advancement association and other organizations, in order to give employes and employers, an opportunity to attend church ser-

"Now, therefore, I, Lewis F. Nelson, mayor of Kaukauna, request and proclaim that all stores and hours of 12 to 3 p. m. Friday, April

Candidates File

fices Submit Reports To Clerk

Kaukauna - Twenty-seven candidates in the April 5 election have filed their complete expense accounts, Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk said yesterday morning. Samuel Miller, candidate for city attorney, spent the most, having an account troup 11 years ago. of \$18.15. Nine reported they incurred no expenses.

Expenses filed were Oscar Alger, \$12.75; Lewis F. Nelson, \$4.20; Jobe the first of the season for the seph Dietzler. \$4.75; Peter Metz, group. The first performance will 52.40; Harry F. McAndrews, \$4.20; Samuel Miller, \$18.15; Arthur Hoolihan, \$2.50; J. A. Mertes, \$2; Al Saturday evening, Sunday after-Hartzheim, \$4; Gordon Ludtke, noon and Sunday evening, \$2.50; B. D. Delbridge, \$2; P. E. Rohan, \$3; Leo Schmalz, \$6.33; Jacob Miller, \$4.50; T. L. Seggelink, \$5.45; Mark Nagan. \$4.35; Peter Van Dyke, \$2.50; M. C. Connors, \$7.60, and P. G. Reichel. \$1.20.

Those who reported no expenses were Mrs. Mary Hooyman, William F. Hass. Mrs. Joseph C. McCarty, Fred Konrad, Raymond Nagel Samual Rasmussen, Anton Servaes and Lester J. Brenzel.

It Is Said--

That two former Kaukanna mayors and one other person received four write-in votes for mayor at the April 5 election, according to the recount last night. John Niesen polled two and W. C. Sullivan Mrs. H. S. Cooke and Mrs. G. C. one. A supporter of Edward Ren-Saunderson were named delegates nicke was particularly insistent in to a spring rally at Antigo at yes- his choice, not only writing in ternoon's meeting of the Rennicke in heavy letters but of the Fox River Valley Power Women's Foreign Missionary socie- drawing a line through the names

That Kaukauna High school students whose conduct in class and ton, spoke on "Home Missionary in the halls leaves something to be desired now are privileged to at-Mrs. Bierner was a field worker in tend a "seventh hour" class from 3:15 to 4:15, after school is over. The class meets each afternoon, with a different teacher in charge

That Jack Zuehl, Kaukauna fireman, inaugurated the fishing season here yesterday morning by spearing suckers in the stream which runs alongside the fire house. Zuehl, watched by a group from the bridge, proved to be expert in routing the fish from beneath rocks and out of holes.

Complete Plans for Water Carnival Races

Kaukauna - Final arrangements for the staging of boat races here on June 11 and 12, the feature of the water carnival under the sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, were concluded yesterday afternoon. Frank Mitchler, com-mander of the local post, and Max Streich went to Winneconne, were negotiations with the state representative of the national boating

association were completed. Amateur races will be held on Saturday, June 11, and national competition on Sunday, June 12, Mitchler said.

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For 3 Hours Friday General Chairman For Indoor Circus

Appoints Lions Club Committees to Prepare for Showing

Kaukauna- A. H. Mongin, Jr., has been named chairman of the Kaukauna Lions club indoor circus school gymnasium Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1.

He has appointed to the high regular Sunday service will be the sermon subject. The regular Sunday service will be the sermon subject. He has appointed the following

committees to assist in the staging of the circus: concessions, Herman noon at First Congregational Ed Ives, as Officer of the A. Baier, chairman, Harold Frank, Anton Berkes, A. E. Bachhuber, Jr. Sylvester Esler, Dr. R. J. Deloria: programs and tickets. Norbert J. Berg, chairman, Dr. A. M. Bach-huber, J. W. Weyenberg, Duke Van Lieshout, Elmer Ihlenfelt, Carl Runte, Harold Feller, Richard Oudenhoven, A. A. Gustman, Dr. R.

J. Van Ells, Herbert Mitchell. Berkers; advertising and publicity. Holy Saturday morning, with bles-

ranging in age from 10 to 19 years. 9 o'clock in the evening. Easter Schultz, an acrobatic clown himself, has been in the circus business for the last 27 years, appearing with the largest tents in the country. He left his profession several years ago because of failing health and became physical education director at the Manitowoc Vocational school, where he organized his Today his charges are the only traveling troupe of its kind in the world. The circus' appearance here will

group. The first performance will

Welhouse Funeral to

Be Held at Freedom Kaukauna-Funeral services for John B. Welhouse, route 1, who died in Appleton Monday night, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from St. Nicholas church at Freedom with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Walter Romanesko, route 2, Gertrude and Catherine, at home: five sons, Harold route 1. Bernard and Lester, Kimberly, Raymond and Emmet, route 2; two brothers, Henry, Freedom, and Anton, Kimberly, and 19 grandchil-

Valley Boatmen to Hold Annual Spring Banquet

Appleton boatmen are expected to attend the annual spring banquet at 6:30 Thursday evening, April 28, at Fond du Lac. The meeting will be held at the Retlaw hotel.

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Mongin Is Named Lenten Season Closing With Holy Week Services

season in Kaukauna churches this weekend, the pastors of the various denominations have announ

A Good Friday service will be held at 7:30 at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, while the Epworth league will conduct a 6:30 Easter morning service. The

Holy communion will be administered at 2 o'clock Friday afterchurch, Easter Sunday services will be at the same time as usual. Tre Ore Service A Tre Ore service will be conducted from 12 o'clock to 3 o'clock

Good Friday afternoon at Holy Cross Catholic church. The Rev Eugene Gehl will preach on "The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Finance, Carl Bartsch, John vices will begin at 7 o'clock on Cross," during this service. Ser-Expense Accounts

C. P. Goetzman, chairman, George
R. Greenwood, Les Lindemuth;
music, Joseph T. Sadlier.
Nearly 40 To Perform
The circus, directed by William
G. Schultz of Manitowoc, consists
persons

C. P. Goetzman, chairman, George
candle, prophesies, Easter water
and baptismal water taking place.
High mass services will be at 8 o'clock, Confessions will be heard
on Friday and Saturday afternoon
persons from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to Sunday masses will be read at 5, 7, and 8:30 with high mass at 10 o'-

> A German service will be held at 10 o'clock Good Friday morning at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. An English service with confessional and holy communion will be conducted at 7:30 Friday

Beginning at noon on Good Frilay the mass of the presanctified will be conducted at St. Mary's Catholic church, followed by a sermon and stations of the cross. be given Saturday afternoon, April On Saturday morning beginning 30, followed by performances on with an 8 o'clock blessing of the

Kaukauna - Special holy week fire, Easter candle, water, etc., will services will conclude the lenten take place, followed by mass ser-

> A communion service will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed

Reelect Mitchler Head of V. F. W.

Day, Is Post's Only New Official

Kaukauna - Frank Mitchler was reelected post commander and Clifford Brandt renamed senior vice commander at the election of officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. The only new officer chosen was Ed Ives, who takes over the post of officer of the day.

Other officers reelected were Arthur Kromer, junior vice commander: Matt Verfurth, quartermaster; Edward Steidl, adjutant; Charles Clune, judge advocate; Olin G. Dryer, patriotic instructor; Arthur Koelm, historian; Louis Wilpolt, service officer: Max Streich, Irvin Lopas, Raymond Nagel, trustees. Alvin Warneke, guard; E. A. Mayer, sentinel; Ben Ives, Ervin Lopas, color bearers; Ed Ives, color sergeant, and Henry Adams and Charley Schell, color guard.

The house, entertainment and membership committees were re-

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Bridge Party Is Held

At Chilton Residence Chilton — Mrs. Earl Mescar was taken to Rochester Tuesday for ex-amination and treatment. She was a community card party held at the

and daughter Barbara were at Horst; five hundred, Mrs. Theodore tion in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Steudel, Miss Loretta Geoser and Landgraf's mother, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Martin Geiser. The next party

her bridge club Monday evening, be hostess.

thur Keuler. The next meeting of home Roland Miller.

Mrs. John Wagner was hostess at accompanied to Rochester by Mr. Wagner school Friday evening. The Mescar. prizes were awarded as follows:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landgraf Skat. Earl Wagner and William Beaver Damday to attend a celebra- Steudel, Mrs. Herman Fiedler, Max will be held on the evening of April and has moved to the new resi-Mrs. Earl Schwabe entertained 22, at which Mrs. William Horst will

high scores being made by Mrs. | Mrs. Theodore Steudel entertain- farm home.

Walter Schmidlkofer and Mrs. Ar- ed the Queen of Hearts club at h .Tuesday ... afternoon, & high the club will be at the home of Mrs. scores being made by Mrs. J. J. Grimm Mrs. Emile Everix and Mrs. Michael Meier. The club will meet next with Mrs. John Binsfeld.

E. H. Olson Purchases Home on Spring Street

E. H. Olson, route 3, Appleton, has purchased the home of Clarence M. Lambie at 513 S. Spring street dence. Lambie, who took the Olson farm in trade, has moved to the

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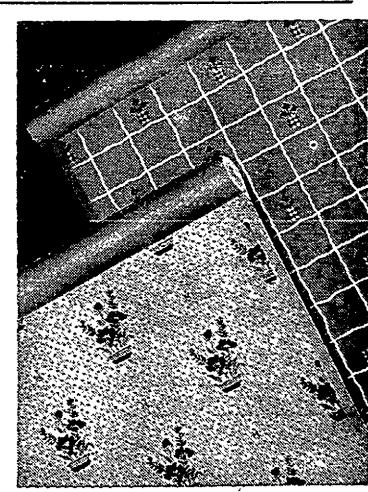
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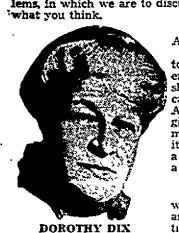
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Homemaking Career Is Usually Full-Time Job Muffs Sure

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Should women continue to work outside of the home after marriage? We have a course in our college called Family Problems, in which we are to discuss this subject and we would like to know



could not have otherwise.

outside of her home. The very fact

that the wife is dependent on him

is a steadying influence on a man

and a spur to his ambition. And

Miss Dix-My father is 72

Your father must be in his dot-

ACROSS

extreme hunger

L Suffer

1. Cries of

It all depends upon whether the girl needs to work to earn money, or whether she needs employment for her soul's good, or whether she has some especial talent that makes her capable of doing work that the world needs. Abstractly, there is no more reason why a girl should throw up her job when she gets married, if she still wants to keep on with based his play on that assumption, it, than there is why a boy should become a loafer just because he takes unto himself grand slam contract was tossed out

Personally, I think it a pity that girls with rich fathers and able to support them, and who have no particular call to any vocation, should crowd into offices and stores ust because they are bored and because they consider business offices better grounds for husband-hunting than parlors. They fill the places that girls who must earn their own bread and butter should have. Also, I think it is a pity that when a girl marries a man who carns enough

not henceforth make her home her thinks that she can sell a few career and turn over her job to years of her life to him for more some girl who will be as glad to money than she could make in any get it as she was in the first place, other way.

But, even so, if these girls who Youth calls to youth-never to do not need to work continue to age. Indeed, there is something work outside of the home after physically repulsive to youth in marriage, it is their own affair. Not age, and mentally youth regards North every woman is born domestic, age and its interests and pursuits 1 club and there are plenty of girls to as insufferable bores. At 21 a 4 as trump Pass whom the atmosphere of the com- girl wants to play. She wants to 6 hearts mercial world is the very breath dance and make merry; rush madly 7 hearts of life. We despise the rich young from place to place; to be doing man who is nothing but an idler something strenuous every minute advantage of the vulnerability conand a playboy. Why should we of the day. She wants to talk to ditions to put in vigorous defensive criticize the rich girl who wants to boys in catch phrases and laugh bidding. I must say, however, that work instead of being a playgirl? over silly jokes that have neither East's course was somewhat illog-For a girl to keep on with her wit nor humor in them. She doesn't ical. In an attempt to sacrifice job after marriage often enables want to sit at home with an old against the opponents' small slam man of evening or listen to him bid, East pushed them to a grand

having to wait until all the fresh-Youth and age have never mated ness and thrills have gone out of their love. The wife's earnings happily, but the experiment has North went to seven hearts. Obadded to the husband's carnings never been so disastrous as is now viously. East thought that he could makes it possible for them to take when modern girls have thrown care of dependent members of away all of the taboos that pretheir family, or to buy a home, or vailed when your father was young go into a business that is the and which would make a young foundation of their fortune. Mo- wife shock him to death by doing ther's pay envelope often means a things which she considers she better environment for the chil- has a perfect right to do. The readren to grow up in, a better educa- son old men are crazy about young tion. tion, medical treatment which they girls is because they have some sort of idea that they can renew their youth in their young wives. But But, on the other hand, the homeonly super-human vanity makes an staying wife has a better chance old man believe that a girl loves of making a success of her mar- him for himself alone. riage than the one does who works

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Old Gardener Says:

every man's dream of marriage is Garden makers everywhere are coming home at night to a wife who is waiting for him with a good dinwaxing enthusiastic about the new ner on the table. Not one who is strain of Pacific hybrid delphinidetained at the office or who comes home tired and worn out and nervous. Home-making is a chore big enough of itself for any wombreeder and seems likely to supand has nine living children. He teristic, which will be particularly is very desirous of marrying a girl appreciated, is that the foliage has of 21. Do you believe that a girl proved decidedly resistant to milof 21 would marry a man of his drew. Under favorable conditions age for anything but his money? the plants grow very tall, yet every Would there be any happiness for flower on the spike is well-formed him in such a marriage? Why do and there is a perfect balance beold men seek young girls for wives? tween the individual flowers and the spike, and between the spike and the plant as a whole. These Pacific delphinums are available in pure white, light and dark blue. age if he even contemplates such and various shades of lavender and a marriage. If he could still think purple. clearly he would know that there

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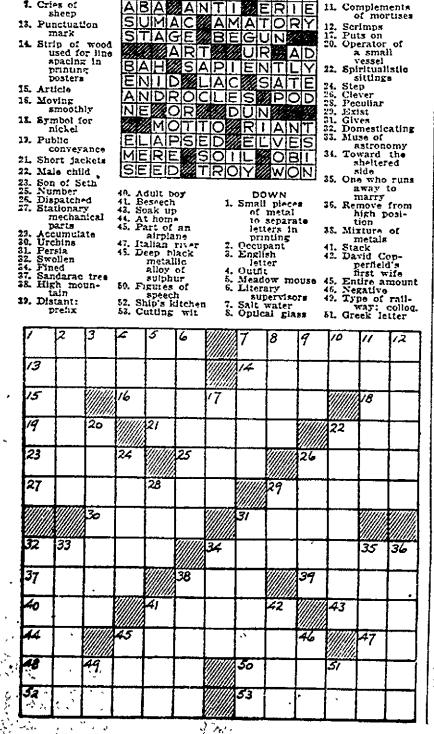
10. Short for a man's name

could be no possible congeniality Half a teaspoon of baking powder between a girl of 21 and a man of 72, and that the only reason that added to fudge after it has been she is marrying him is just for the removed from the stove will make my and ruff the last spade. Anmoney she can get out of him. She it light and fluffy.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

D. R. F.



Declarer Grand Slam

BY ELY CULBERTSON I often have referred to "optical illusions" at bridge, and I reiterate that many a contract is lost merely because the declarer takes the wrong perspective of his own hand and dummy. The deal shown below is a simple but typical example of this thesis. Declarer formed the fixed idea that he had a certain loser of which to dispose and he based his play on that assumption.

North, dealer, North-South vulnerable.

of the window.

NORTH WEST ▲ K J 10 9 # A 10 3

3 diam. 3 hearte Spotrump Pass Sapades Pass Pass

As may be seen, East-West took a poor young couple to marry while they are still young and ardent and romantic, instead of state of the stat should have done was go the whole hog and bid seven spades after make a good save against the small slam; surely it was even more vital to take full insurance against a grand slam. But perhaps East knew that South would throw away a trick in the play and based his abrupt pass on that prophetic no-

> West opened the deuce of diamonds. East, for no particular reason, covered dummy's jack and declarer won. The most cursory inspection told declarer that if the adverse trumphs broke as well as 3-1 it would be a simple matter to draw them, cash the diamond queen and ruff south's losing diamond in dummy. To that end he laid down the heart ace but, to his disgust. found that West had all four hearts. Maybe this rattled him. At any rate, figuring that he could not draw all of dummy's trumps along with West's because then he would ums. This strain was developed on have no means of ruffing his losing the Pacific Coast by an American diamond, declarer led a diamond back to the queen, praying that plant many of the English hybrids, ally his prayer was not answered although it is too early to make and, indeed, considering East's three ing lead of the deuce, there was no chance that it could be answered West gleefully ruffed in for the setting trick.

> > of optical illusion. How easy it would have been to fulfill the contract if he had taken the proper perspective! Naturally the second diamond would be ruffed, therefore why lead it? South, it is true, had a losing diamond, but North, the dummy, had no such loser. Why Drawing of a small section of the not make all of dummy's cards sun with a few sunspots. good? After leading the heart ace. all declarer had to do was lead to the spade, then lead a heart to dumother trump lead, taken in dummy. and the drawing of West's last trump, while declarer discarded a

Declarer's play was absolute proof

Again I say that dummy's tricks are just as valuable as declarer's! TOMORROW'S HAND

diamond, would complete the easy

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH 463 ¥K85 A 10 6 WEST EAST **▲**EQ197 ♥Q62 **4852** ♥10943 ◆ Q 10 T SOUTH 📤 A 10 4 ♥AJ7 AA743

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says—

A window garden in the break fast room or kitchen is particularly attractive.

Three or four shelves, just wide enough to hold a flower pot, may be built in the window. Glass bowls of ivy are also excellent dec-

For many kinds of fruit and ber ry stains, soap serves only to set the stain and make it all the more difficult to remove. Pouring boiling water on the stain from height of three feet usually will remove this kind of stain, if action is taken promptly. The hot water dissolves the stain and the force of the water dropping from a height adds to its effectiveness.

After using part of a bottle of olives preserve the flavor of the rest by adding olive oil, corking tightly and storing in a cool place.

Small paper doilies placed under porcelain plant pots keeps the window sills clean and helps to prevent marks on the paint.

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Spring Vogue



The spring vogue for stripes is reflected in this herringbone jacket in wo tones of gray, fastened with black leather hooks. A pocket clip and bracelets of gold and rhinestones reflect one of the season's strongest accessory trends—that for a colorful jewel accent. Natural doeskin gloves with black stitching and a feather-speared black hat add chic.

Uncle Ray's Corner

"The End of the World"

are in the distant future.

day it must burn its last.

the human race is concerned.

"At this rate, it will radiate

So let's not worry about the burn-

Stories." send me a 3c stamped, re-

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section of your scrapbook.)

est Ray Moulton says:

IV-LIFE OF THE SUN

Before the year 1000 came, many scientist to say the world's end persons in Europe were expecting was near. Astronomers know of 'the end of the world." They had the idea that something in the Bible promised the Last Day would come! in that year.



There was no good reason for of its own mass until after the lapse those fears. The year came and of about 150,000,000,000 years." went, and the earth kept spinning So let's not worry about the along in its journey around the ing sun, or visiting comets or stars. Let us, instead, keep on trying to make our earth a more beautiful

end at that time, has not kept other prophecies of the sort from being made. From time to time. someone has come forth with the

statement that the end would come in such and such a year. In my own lifetime, I have read paper. reports of several persons who said the Last Day was close at hand.

The years have come, and the years have gone, and all statements Tomorrow-Sirius and Its Comets.

the head of any large church stat- of grape juice mixed with a third ing the world would end in a cer- of a cup each of pineapple, orange Neither have I known a single teen minutes.

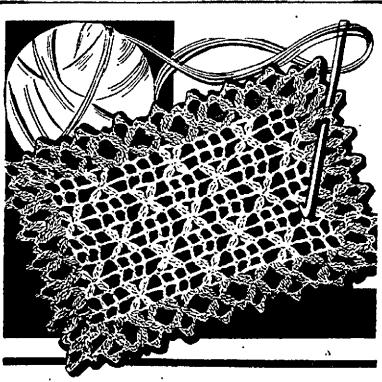
away in 50,000,000 years as much

sun—as it had been doing for vast

The fact that the world did not and pleasant place to live in.

turn envelope, in care of this news-

dated before this year have proved! The people who say such things Use fruit juices to cut the excess usually call themselves "religious fatty taste of baked pork or ham. leaders," but I have not heard of A ten-pound ham needs two cups



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Easier to 🕟 Care for Skin Now

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Above all, spring should show in your skin. Spring, the kindest season of all . . . Spring with its half sun and half rain is the time when it is easiest to care for the skin. The sun's rays are neither direct

nor strong. They are the beneficial and not the burning variety. Therefore get your share of spring sun

Even the rain is a mild pitter patter, for the most part. Properly dressed you can saunter along the drops beating gently on your rubberized coat or cape. The moisture is very good for the complexion. That, incidentally, is the secret of the English woman's lovely skin Clear and Flawless

The true spring skin is crystal clear, luminous quality about it a bit dewy like a young child's, not a blackhead or a blemish, not a pore visible. And I sincerely feel that at this season every woman's skin can be and with a minimum of sane care should be at its best nearer to the ideal than at any other season. Remember that during the winter indoor activity makes the skin dull, heavy and sluggish. During the summer, there's the other extreme over-activity of the sebacious glands, too much oil and moisture. But the spring finds the entire body under ideal conditions, with more natural "balance" so to

Three Steps

stimulate the circulation and thereshes, to nourish and thereby overcome the dry, withered, puckery ook — souvenirs that winter usually leaves in its wake.

If the skin is excessively oily or oo dry, if there are blackheads or blemishes or similar conditions that need special correctives, the proper treatment whole-heartedly and peristently followed should show results in fairly quick time.

If you are in doubt about your skin, send self - addressed. stamped (3-cent) envelope for my bulletin "How to Tell Your Skin and What to Do About It." (Copyright, 1938)

SLENDER GRACE



BY ANNE ADAMS

As gracious and smart a frock as ever was worn by a chic Matronand lemon juices. Baste every fif- this dainty afternoon model by Anne Adams! If you're not as slim as you'd like to be, your worries are over-for slender lines are incorporated in its every seam from the flattering capelets down to the graceful hem! And its special charms are its easy making, its cept the sugar. Boil for five minversatility, and its economy — for utes. Add sugar and boil gently Pattern 4748 is ideal in an inex- until butter thickens. (About forty pensive fabric. Don't you like the minutes.) Place in jars. Cool. Seal. graceful shoulder line accented by saucy buttons? Note, too, the bow- 2 cups chopped 1 tablespoon ends that decorate your bodice. Ideal in cotton lace, printed sheer

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Mix rhubarb with sugar, flour up. Don't miss this splendid collec- rind. nutmeg, butter and water Pour into a shallow buttered baktion! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book ing pan. Mix the cup of flour with and pattern together twenty-five the baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and add milk. Pat out soft Send your order to Appleton dough and fit over rhubarb. Make Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, two holes in the top. Bake for 30

If there is a constant small of taining. Pattern 1757 contains di- craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue. Save the juice from canned pine- burning when cooking is going on, new York, N. Y. Write plainly Pat- apple and the liquid from maras- examine gas burners. They are "bollovers." fruit punch.

Children Should Help With Household Chores

"You can shell the peas, Harry. Tommy, peel the potatoes, not too thick. Mary, you can shape the meat cakes. I'll make the fritters. You were smart, children, to set the table before we went. Gives us plenty of

"Wasn't it fun to see that cowboy ride? I never knew about them, like that I mean. I thought they were different. Did you, Tommy, know how they looked and all, before?

"I sorta knew, but now I know really. I wish I could ride like that. But you have to have a real cowboy horse, not a farm horse like gramp's,

don't you, mother?" "O, my yes. Imagine old Jack turning on his hind hoofs, standing right up in the air, like that. Good old Jack. I'll bet he never had two feet off the ground at once in his life."

"Yes, he did, ma. He always has two feet off and two on, when he

"He has not, has he mother?" "I never thought about that. We'll just have to watch and see. I guess

maybe Harry is right, though. Jack has four feet and he uses them." "Diagonally--" said Harry. "You're eye," said Tommy. splashing a peeled potato into the

water to emphasize his derision. Diagonally—" "Wait till we go to gramp's and

I'll prove it," said Harry. Three happy children and their mother getting dinner ready after they had been to the riding show that afternoon. Sharing experiences, ideas and work. A family whose education in usefulness was not be-

ing forgotten in the haste to ac-

quire other experiences.

Yet this mother had been rather severely criticized by one of the inlaws because she "made" the children work about the house, "She ought to do her own work instead of putting it off on the children." No greater mistake could be made. In the first place mother does not ever, mother is going to let me have ownership of the household have a cloth for this special occa-For the average skin three steps work. It really isn't just her work. should be all that are necessary to That work is a family concern becleanse and clarify the skin, to cause it is done for them. They make each task necessary. It should by help to clear the skin of blem- be a common concern, and if the mother is truly intelligent about teaching and training her children, it is just that. Each does his bit whichever you prefer. Damask in cheerfully because he understands a solid pale tint is very fashionhe is helping to keep the family going, helping to keep life in the informal table the old-fashioned household a bit smoother. He does not think that he is doing his moth-

> shelling peas or sweeping the floor. vay of stimulating intelligence. You will always find that children who have been trained to help about the house are more intelligent, handier, faster on the start, quicker on the road, more workmanlike in the finish than those who have not been trained that

er or anybody else a favor because

Hands are intelligent members of the body. They have the power to course at any time you choose. ranslate thought into action and Silk damask would not be very into form. Some children have a suitable for a very informal table better intelligence in their hands setting nor for a family that never than others. Hand-minded, they dresses for dinner. In other words. are called. But all children can be it is a little like a fairly elaborate substantially benefited by having evening dress: you could wear it their hands trained to useful work, at home if you wanted to, but its Girls should know that the hands suitability would require a certain that are useless have the dumb amount of dressing by other memlook. Intelligence, training, make bers of the family to be in keepthem expressive and alive. The ing with you. boys know instinctively they need to use their hands. Give them all a chance.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Today's Menu

CALLING ON SPRING Breakfast Prunes Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Poached Eggs Buttered Toast Orange Marmalade Coffee Luncheon Egg Salad

Cherry Butter Bread Fruit Cookies Dinner Ham Loaf Escalloped Potatoes Buttered Kale

Currant Jam Bread Radishes Rhubarb Cobbler

Coffee Cherry Butter

Mix all ingredients together ex-

Ham Loaf

cup soft bread 1 teaspoon salt

minced parsley2 tablespoons

minced celery 2 egg yolks

minutes in a moderate oven.

Mix ingredients. Bake for 30

Rhubarb Cobbler

grated orange 4 tablespoons fat

3 cups seeded

red cherries

2 cups diced

juice

cup orange

2 tablespoons

lemon juice

cooked ham

tablespoons

tablespoons

3 cups diced

cup granu-

lated sugar

rhubarb

rind

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8 cups granu-

lated sugar

minced onions

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paprika

2-3 cup milk

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1 cup water

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ing powder

1 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup milk

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grated orange grated lemon To Flush out Acids and Other

Poisonous Waste

Poisonous Waste

Doctors any your kidneys contain 15 Miles of the tribes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with amarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidness or bladder.

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minutes in a moderate oven. HOTEL CHICAGO

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Good

Taste

Today

know what kind? Answer: The best covering is an ordinary damask cloth, or one of linen and needlework. Any cloth may be of color or it may be white, able; or if you are setting a very red damask cloth is suitable, if you like it. The color would, of course, depend upon its he put in ten minutes of time on becomingness to the dishes which are to be used on the table, and Doing useful work is one good also-but to a lesser degree-upon the color of your room.

sion. But, first I would like to

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me when a silk damask table cloth may be used? Is it a more formal type of table covering then the old-fashioned linen damask?

Answer: A silk damask table cloth is used for very formal dinner parties but it may be used of

Dear Mrs. Post: Would you be kind as to help me in this matter of table service? When I serve two kinds of wine with dinner; for instance, a sherry with soup and then a claret with the meat, are the sherry glasses supposed to be removed when the soup plates are taken away, or left on the table? And if the answer is, to be taken away, then will you explain whe-

ther this is also true if people have drunk but half of the wine? Answer: Properly the sherry glass is taken off before the claret is poured, because sherry is not supposed to taste good with meat. If you have not finished your sherry and you would like to drink the rest of it, you could In the house of an intimate friend, say, 'I'd like to keep my sherry." Of course, when sherry is the only wine served at a lunch, for example, then the glass is left on the

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To loosen dirt on linoleum add a few tablespoons of kerosene to the water with which it is to be

Appleton Is One of Few Cities That are Exception to General Rule

Madison-Almost all Wisconsin cities during 1937 assessed local real property at a lower value than the true value established by supervisors of the Wisconsin tax commission, tables released by the commission at the capitol show.

The average Wisconsin city is 1937 had assessed valuations of local property which represented only 88.28 per cent of true value as determined by the state tax board.

One of the few exceptions was the city of Appleton, whose assessed valuation represented last year 100.65 per cent of the state valuation. Other northeastern Wisconsin cities were below the state valuations. For example the Green Bay valuation was only 81.65 per cent of the state figure, Oshkosh 91.44 per cent, and Manitowoc 97.78 per

Cities of Wisconsin in 1937 levied general property taxes totaling \$72,393,139 on property assessed lo-cally at \$2,183,749,122, but valued by the tax commission at \$2,473,673,992. Compare Cities

Here is a table which will show the local assessed valuations in the cities of the Northeastern Wisconsin area, and the percentage of true value in those cities, as determined by the state tax commission:

Local Valuation Pct. of

	1146	ATITE
Appleton	\$45,212,300	100.65
Green Bay	51,096,830	81,65
Chilton	2,524,020	82.25
Clintonville	4,521,217	87.59
Kaukauna	8,730,870	97.89
Manitowoc	41,137,126	97.78
Menasha	12,582,884	90.18
Neenah	17,267,109	98.03
New London	4,656,888	66.01
Oshkosh	42,224,725	91.44
Seymour	1,243,455	87.48
Shawano	4,005,220	77.36
Two Rivers	14,372,100	99.49
Waupaca	3,077,290	87.51
Another bulle	etin of the tax	com-

mission this week was interpreted by the Wisconsin Education association, professional organization of Wisconsin teachers, as showing that educational expenditures have not recovered as rapidly as expenditures for other public purposes since the 1929 depression.

The association said that in 1936, the last year for which figures are available, educational ependitures in Wisconsin were over \$12,000,000

below the pre-depression levels.

The association asked the public and public authorities to consider the greatly increased high school enrollments since the depression, additional demands of service, and the expansion of the educational program to meet public requirements for a modern school curricu-

Services Announced at

Bear Creek Churches

the various churches are as follows: Methodist church in New London mass at 8 o'clock, with procession; with the Rev. R. Holliday of New holy hour at 7:30 in the evening: London in charge. At 10 o'clock Good Friday services begin at 8 Easter Sunday morning the Rev. o'clock with mass of the pre-sanc- Mr. Holliday will conduct services tified. Tre Ore services from 12 at the Methodist church here. to 3 o'clock; stations of the cross at 2:30 Friday afternoon; Saturday day whereby C. F. Kiekhoefer bemorning services at 7 o'clock in the came the owner of the Bear Creek morning with the blessing of holy water and fire. High mass will begin at 8 o'clock.

Easter Sunday regular services. Low mass at 8 o'clock. High mass at 10 o'clock.

Usually are Below Their True Value Their True Value



when a prying photographer caught her on this rock in the hills of Hollywood and wrung the confession out of her that whenever she has have much significance in the daily ney disease is much more convinanything to worry about she seeks her "Worrying Rock." Then everything is all right, and even okey dokey.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND practically set our candid cameraman on his ear, hence the oblique angle of this brand new camera study of the star. Olivia recently finished filming "The Adventures of Robin Hood" and now she's working like everything in "Four's a Crowd."

of Bear Creek and members of the Thursday. Methodist church at Stephensville Bear Creek-Easter services in united with the members of the St. Mary's church Thursday, high for services on Thursday evening,

> A business deal was closed Satur-Co-operative store.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lehman Monday at the Community hospital at New Lon-

o'clock Good Friday afternoon. Ser- their farm to Ernest Miller of the vice Easter Sunday at 8:45 in the same township. Mr. Miller has taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Camp-Members of the Methodist church Clintonville and will move there on

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Certain Types of Meat Have Values For Body Health

'Diet Faddism Is Dangerous," State Doctors Declare

Madison-"Diet faddism is dangerous," declared the state medical

ociety in a bulletin today. "Avoidance of meat is entirely without scientific foundation. Sometimes the adoption of vegetarianism is simply a desire on the part of the person concerned to be different from everybody else, and in that way to acquire a feeling of superiority. On the other hand, there are those who attack the cating of meat because they claim that it is full of germs, not properly cleaned and dangerous to health. They say that poisonous products are the end

result of the digestion of meat. Carefully Inspected "Actually meat under present conditions is carefully inspected by governmental authorities. It is generally thoroughly cooked by the housewife before use, thus destroying any possible dangerous germs, and when digested, yields products which are for the most part useful in the human body. Moreover, it lar intervals as valuable nutrition

Discovery of the fact that liver which overcomes pernicious anemia avoid meat as it is to overeat. has made the vegetarians realize to be thought of as just 'cat meat'

the exclusion of other nutritional

"In the past it used to be argued vitamins and mineral salts."

Kindergarten at **Marion Presents**

Marion — The Kindergarten pupils, under the direction of Miss Johnson, presented the operetta, "The Wedding of the Flowers," in the school gymnasium Tuesday af-

The stage setting was a flower garden with the background a painted woods.

The following is the cast: The Girl-Margaret Shauger: the Boy-Carlton Beyers; bride-Mitzi, Mary Wulk: groom-Bobby Bowers: jack in the pulpit-James Ohlrogge; Mayflower—Sally Ann Pecor; violet —Jean Brazile; daisy—Shirley Mae Tribby; roses—Adelaid Fisher, Rose Ann Ratzburg, Diana Forrest; pansy-Edward Elandt; bluebell-Fern Wangeline; daffodil-Lee Arndt; johnny jump up-Myron Brazile; petunias-Grace Schwede, Jimmie

Schmidt; the elf-Billy Behling. Other numbers on the program were selections by the kindergarten rythm band, grade chorus and Girls Sextet.

The third and fourth grade pupils are now studying travel and transportation. They have a collection of

that the eating of meat would be particularly harmful to the kidneys, but there is no evidence that this food, if taken in moderation, will

harm the kidneys in any way. "There is also a notion that the white meat of chicken is less harmhas been found that certain types of ful than thin red meat, yet there is meat have special values for health really little, if any, scientific eviand should be eaten at fairly regu- dence to justify this belief. The evidence that meat does not cause high for the body. Vegetables, to be sure, blood pressure or rheumatic or kiddiet, but they should not be eaten to cing than the evidence that it is related to the causation of these conditions. The doctor preaches moderation. It is just as immoderate to

"In choosing meats, we must rehow essential meat may really be member that Eskimos and others. in the human diet. As a result of who live largely on meat, eat not these discoveries, liver, which used only the lean meat, such as steaks, roasts and chops, but also the variand given away by the butcher to ous glandular organs and entrails anyone who bought a roast, now is which civilized men throw away. one of the highest priced meats in These organs are particularly useful for their glandular extracts, the

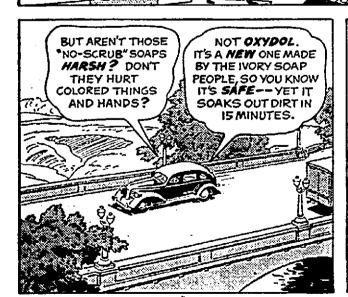


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of traveling. The pupils also made Dieck, Myrna Schroeder, Marjorie many booklets on transportation.

girls Saturday afternoon in honor day evening. Those receiving prizes of her daughter Betty's birthday, were A. J. Olson, Herman Braun, walk, you must alight, but not

pictures based on the various games and holding contests. Guests means of travel and Dan Meyer and were Rosemary Daley, Berwyn Leo Wiesman made a large covered Daley, Dixie Wulk, Mary Beth Rog-

Wienandt and Mildred Mayne. The Schafskopf club met at the

Operetta in Gym wagon, which was used to help ers, Alice Goodstorf. June Moe- and you're liable to get into trouillustrate one of the early methods ricke, Janet Schroeder, Jeannette ble where you least expect it. For

CITY ORDINANCES Fremo, Calif. -(1)- There are 2,363 city ordinances in this town instance:

Don't sell a hamburger without giving the customer a list of in-Mrs. Will Behling entertained 11 home of Henry Bowers. Sr., Mon-grils Saturday afternoon in honor day evening. Those receiving prizes If you ride a bicycle on the sides

The afternoon was spent playing Herman Peters and Frank Polzin. bow, on approaching a pedestrian.

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Panhellenic Group Adopts

Appleton Jews Will Join In Celebration as Feast Of Passover Begins Friday

of Israel from Egyptian opligious freedom as they usher in partake of matzos, or unleavened the feast of Passover Friday eve-

The observance of the holiday for eight days by Orthodox Jews. begins with a ceremony which has a longer continuous history than any other religious rite still practiced, the traditional Seder, a are placed on the table: parsley home service or festal meal at which the story of Exodus is told and a service of thanksgiving and hope is read from a special prayer book called the "Haggadah."

The Seder is preeminently a family celebration, but in recent

Christian **Mothers** to Hold Party

HRISTIAN Mothers society of party next Thursday afternoon and to the Christian world the innoevening, April 31, at Columbia hall. Mrs. George A. Koehler is chair-Mrs. Giles Courtney, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Eugene Fountain, Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. Thomas Long, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. I. E. Maxwell, Mrs. Carl Van Dinter, Mrs. Richard Beelen and Mrs. Charles P. Heckle.

A. new series of weekly card parties will be sponsored by the society beginning Friday. April 22. Mrs. B. J. Le Moine and Mrs. E. J. Femal will be on the committee. A food sale will be sponsored by

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Saturday at the Pettibone-Peabody company. The committee in charge includes Mrs. C. A. Hipp, Mrs. John Vogel, Mrs. Harry Schommer, Mrs. Ernest Albrecht and Mrs. Robert Ebben. * * *
Nineteen children and eleven

mothers attended the cradle roll party for the Sunday school of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Miss Tillie Jahn and Mrs. Elmer Daelke were hostesses. Miss Louise Kippenhan told

stories and she and Miss Helen Filz took charge of games for the children. Miss Irene Parsons, superintendent of the Sunday school, gave the address of welcome and the prayer and gave a short talk. Favors were given to all the children.

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Theresa Catholic church will sponsor its annual Easter egg sale Friday at the church hall. The eggs will be sold after the Tre Ore services in the afternoon and also after the evening service.

Parties

Miss Verna Adams was hostess at a party given Tuesday night at the Germany at the end of this month next week. after almost a year's stay in this country. She came here last May to Athletic Association be a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Margot Twarz, to Donald Rusch, and remained to study at the Lawrence Conservathe party Tuesday were the Miss-Wichmann, Frances Younglove, Vivienne Mary Klapstein, Shirley Robbins will be named next week. and Edna Fiebelkorn.

A surprise birthday party was given for Miss Mildred Tracy at her home, 1433 W. Prospect avenue. Wednesday evening. Court whis: was played and prizes won by Mrs. John Francek, Miss Alice Kowalke, party at the high school Wednes-Mrs. Melvin Wegenke and Mrs. Esther Kowalke. Others present were dean of girls, will be in charge of Miss Violet Potter. Miss Josephine the party. Committees will be an-Odell, Mrs. John Carter, Miss Ger. nounced Monday. trude Kowalke, Miss Margery Tracy, Mrs. Ray Renier, Appleton; and Mrs. Dale Howe, Neenah.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Edward F. Grissman, Kaukauna, and Margaret Hartjes, Combined Locks: Harvey L. Park, Seymour, and Margaret Rusch, Sey-

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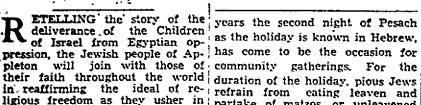
EASTER BAGS

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are here in profusion, too, to help you beat these times! Fix up your old suit and save the price of a new one - and yet look more dashing than ever — it's the "LITTLE THINGS" that count this sea-

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bread. The Passover is observed

for one week by Reform Jews and The Scder service is rich in ancient customs. Unleavened bread and other symbols of the holiday as a token of gratitude to God for the produce of the earth: horseradish, signifying the embittered life of the Israelites in Egypt; a special dish called "charoses" consisting of chopped almonds, apples and other ingredients to represent the mortar spoken of in the Bible story; a lamb bone roasted on the coals, a symbol of the ancient Paschal offering; and an egg, roasted on the coals, the interpretation of which no two explanations are in

Door Is Opened

A cup of wine is traditionally set aside for the prophet Elijah, the long awaited herald of the final redemption of mankind. At one point in the service the door of the house is opened. Some say St. Mary church will celebrate this is done to admit Elijah, but the passing of the lenten sea- a more probable explanation is son with an open, pillow slip card that its purpose was to demonstrate cence of the Seder service and the falsity of the accusations that were brought against the Jews in all man and her committee includes ages and that persist even to our own times.

Temple Zion will have a Seder supper for about 90 persons Friday night at Conway hotel. A service will precede and follow the supper, those leading the service being L. J. Marshall, Moses Bender and Jay Wallens. Mrs. Bertha Lyons will light the candles and Dorothy Frank and Jean Wallens will have charge of the music. A social hour will take place after the supper and service.

Moses Montefiore congregation will celebrate the opening of the Passover with special services at sunset Friday at the synagog, again at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, sunset Saturday evening, and Sunday morning. Closing services will take place the following Thursday night and Friday morning, Friday night and Saturday morning. At Beth Israel synagog there will be services at 6:30 Friday evening, 9 o'clock Saturday morning, again Saturday evening and Sunday morning and evening.

Service for Orthodox Greeks Will be Held

Appleton Orthodox Greeks will were Flying Gott, Du bist meine the address of welcome and the morning at Al Saints Episcopal Zuversicht Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, led the church in Appleton The Rev. church in Appleton. The Chrysostomos Trahadeas of Holy Trinity church, Fond du Lac, will come to Appleton to conduct the service at which all members and children will receive holy communion.

Local members of the Greek Orthodox church will attend Palm Sunday services Sunday at Holy Trinity church, Fond du Lac, and Easter will be celebrated the following Sunday. The difference in time of celebration is due to the fact that the Greek church follows the Julian rather than the 'Gregorian Hearthstone Tea room for Miss calendar. Therefore the Greek Edith Groehn, who will return to community will observe Holy Week

To Hold Annual Dinner The Appleton High school Girls' Athletic association will hold its tory of Music and the Appleton annual banquet at the high school Vocational school. Other guests at April 28, school authorities said today. Miss Helen Gilman, girls' physical education director, will be in Holloway, charge of the party. Committees

Girl Reserves to Hold Annual Party Wednesday

The Girl Reserves of Appleton High school will hold their annual day evening. Miss Mary Baker.

mour; Foster L. Creviere, Kaukauna, and Olive M. O'Donnell, Kau-



at New 41



SELECT FLOWERS FOR EASTER BALL DECORATIONS

In a setting of Easter lilics and spring blossoms, these three members of the Service circle of the Appleton King's Daughters made a charming picture as they selected the flowers which will be used as decoration for the benefit Easter ball their organization will sponsor Saturday night at the Conway hotel. Left to right, the young women above are Miss Marjorie Jacobson, Miss Lola Mae Zuelke and Mrs. A. Wayne Turner, general chairman of the ball. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Northwestern Male Choir to Sing Sunday

At St. Matthew Church St. Matthew Lutheran church will have as guest singers at its Easter morning service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, the male choir of Northwestern college, Watertown. The choir is directed by Prof. Karl Bolle.

The program which the will sing is as follows: Opening: Christ, the Lord is Ris'r

Today Since Christ Our Lord was Crucified Jesu Dulcis Christ, The Life of All the Living Christ ist erstanden As a Bird at Dawning Bach With Heart Uplifted Bis hieher hat mich Gott

gebracht Let Their Celestial Concerts Handel Jesu, Priceless Treasure God is our Strength Lift up Your Heads At Episcopal Church Angels O'er the Fields

> Closing: Christ, the Lord is Ris'n Today.

Miss Bette Balliet On Committee for

Dramatic Club Dance Miss Bette Balliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet, 2 Brokaw place, a student at St. Mary's college, Noire Dame, Ind., has been appointed a member of the invitations committee for the Columbine Dramatic club tea dance at the college. The dance, an innovation for the club, will be held April 30.

Mrs. Theodore Belling, 531 N. Lawe street, her daughter, Mrs. Albert Osenroth, 115 E. Roosevelt street, and the latter's son, Teddy. spent yesterday at Antigo visiting with Dr. and Mrs. James Baird.

Miss Anita * * * * * Summer street, left Wednesday to spend the rest of the weelt with relatives in Milwaukee.

Athletes are Chorines in U. of W. Show

With the invasion by college athletes of the ranks of the University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club's front line "chorines," theatrical costumers are confronted by problems and complications unique in their many years of costuming musical comedies.

The problem arose anew when the 17 "feminine" members of the cast of "Let's Talk Turkey," fortieth anniversary production, which will play at the Rio theater on Tuesday, April 19, had to be out-

Miss Mary Lola Patterson of the Chicago firm which has been designing the Haresfoot costumes as well as those of many professional shows for years, declares that "cre-'men are girls' involves many more with in making creations for the Frampton supervised the girls. satisfaction of such giants of mu-Otto sical comedy as the late Flo Zieg- Appleton Elks to Hold "It is much more difficult to de-

sign a costume to be worn by some 200-pound football star than for a dainty musical comedy ingenue.'

There are many special problems to consider in designing a costume for a man which are entirely absent in making gowns for women. Men have much broader shoulders and narrower hips. All muscular portions of the body such as the back, arms and legs, must be concealed, or the audience would have the impression of an army of Amazons rather than several rows of "eye-filling chorines."

The costumes featured in "Let's Talk Turkey" are special creations will bring all the flash and dazzling brilliance of the Lester repertoire to the stage of the Rio theater.

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PETTIBONE'S

Edison Girl Scouts, Guests Participate

Mrs. William F. Raney gave an informal talk on birds during the quiet hour after lunch, and the roop then divided into two groups, one to observe birds under Mrs. Raney's direction and the other to explore for wild flowers with Miss Faith Frampton troop leader. The groups then exchanged leaders in order that all of the girls might hear the bird life lecture.

Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, chairman of the troop committee, was in charge of arrangements for the trip and she was assisted by Mrs. Fred ating numbers for shows in which Schlintz, Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, Mrs. H. L. Playman, Mrs. R. C. Germanson trials and tribulations than are met and Mrs. H. F. Hubbard. Miss Faith

and T. A. Nickodem, Seymour.

In High Cliff Outing

Twenty-nine Girl Scouts of Edison school and five guests participated in a day of outdoor activity at High Cl.ff Wednesday under the direction of the troop committee. The girls were taken to High Cliff in cars in the morning, and they cooked their noon meal over open fires. Hamburgers and weiners were roasted over the fires and the troop committee supplied a hot dish and cocoa. Later Girl Scout "samors" were prepared for dessert.

Keep a list of can sizes and their ficers were nominated in preparacontents. Buffet or picnic sizes tion for election on May 4, when of Lester and will be seen in the hold one cup. Other sizes are: No. | Charter Members' night will be seven chorus routines. Dance di- 1-one and one-third cups: No. 1 rector Leo Kehl is drilling his tall-two cups; No. 2-two and charges in gypsy, formal, harem, one-half cups; No. 21-three and be held Friday, April 22, and there and French can-can dances which one-half cups; No. 3-four cups will be a district meeting at Men-(one quart).

nes Haferbecker, Mrs. Nellie Carey and Mrs. Ruth Sheehy. Mrs. Hauert was assisted as hostess by Mrs Kate Ferguson. Mrs. Norman La Marr, 5101 N. Clark street, entertainted the Town Trotters club at an Easter party Wednesday afternoon at her home Bridge and other games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Arthur Kahler, Mrs. John Goehler and Mrs. Jerry Girard. Mrs. Goehler will be hostess to the club in two weeks

Dancing Party April 23 A dancing party will be given by Appleton Elk lodge, No. 337, for members and their ladies Saturday night. April 23, at Elk hall. The committee which has been appointed to make the arrangements includes Dr. Leo Murphy, chairman; Herbert Brock, John Clark, Gerald Steffen, William Van Dyck, George Gerritts, John Wissman, Edward Schiefen, Ray Hamm, Albert Blyth, Joseph Bellin, George Mignon, all of Appleton; A. L. Severance, New London; Dr. W. E. Archer, Dale; hall. The Neenah degree team put

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Pelkey, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Miss Jean Ridgway, Elkhorn, vice Mrs. R. L. Peterson reviewed College Choir Will Isabel Field's "This Life I've Present Good Friday Loved" and members of the club responded to roll call with miscel-Convocation Program

nouncing the annual luncheon and will have parties, and on Tuesday

business meeting of the organiza- Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega

tion, to be held April 23 at the Val- will entertain. All six sororities

Golf Group

To Convene

At Neenah

OTICES were sent out yes-

terday to members of the

officers of the association are four

Appleton women, Mrs. R. A. Pe-

terson, president; Mrs. Dan Court-

ney, vice president; Mrs. Heber

dist Episcopal church.

ing the meeting.

will entertain the officers and fi-

nance committee at a luncheon at

the Candle Glow Tea room preced-

Members of the Sunshine club of

carpet rags when they met yes-

Hauert, 219 W. Lawrence street.

Games were played later in the af-

Brinkman, Mrs. Ernestina Sonn-

at her home, 714 N. Appleton street.

Auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock

Saturday afternoon at the club

Mrs. Eugene Colvin reviewed

"The Return to Religion," by Hen-ry Link, at the meeting of the Fort-

nightly club Wednesday afternoon

at the home of Miss Alice Dieder-

rich, 516 E. North street. A guest at

the meeting was Mrs. Herman

Schroeder. Mrs. Karl Haugen will

be hostess to the club April 27 at

Sixteen candidates were intiated

into Appleton aerie of Fraternal

Order of Eagles last night at Eagle

on the work and about 12 visitors

from Neenah were present also. Of-

observed.

Initiation of Eagles

her home on E. Nawada street.

Neenah Team Conducts

Junior unit of American Legion

A special Good Fr day program, laneous items at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club yesterday afpresenting the Lawrence college ternoon at the home of Mrs. John choir under the direction, of Dr. Graef, 504 W. Attentic street. Miss Carl J. Waterman, Francis Proctor, Ida Hopkins was assistant hostess. organist, and Miss Muriel Engel-A guest day program is planned for land, contralto, has been prepared the club's next meeting, to take place April 27 at the First Methofor the Lawrence college convocation tomorrow morning at Law rence Memorial chapel Members of the P. E. O. Sister-The program follows:

Organ Prelude-The Garden of hood will meet Friday afternoon at Gethsemane R. Deane Shure the home of Mrs. Judson Rosebush, Mr. Procter 117 N. Park avenue, to hear a pro-Go to Dark Gethsemane gram on Chopin presented by Mrs Cora Morse. Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg new president of the organization.

Choir Into the Woods My Master C. W. Chadwick Miss Engelland

college at a meeting this week. On

Monday and Wednesday of rushing

and Thursday Kappa Delta, Zeta

Reading Come Soothing Death J. S Bach the Women's Relief corps spent the Excerpts from Requiem first part of the afternoon sewing

Choir terday at the home of Mrs. Adora Organ Postlude-Toccata, Fifth

ternoon, the winners being Mrs. Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Carrie Tollefson Hostess to N. S. Club tag, Mrs. Stella Presgrave, Mrs. Ag-

Mrs. Carrie Tollefson, 129 Meade street, entertained the N.S. club Wednesday afternoon at her home. The club's next meting will be May 11 at the home of Mrs. Ellef Ellefson, 933 E. North street. The M. G. R. sewing club met

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Peterson, S. Mason street. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Dodge Bruch, W Harris stret.

Rushing Calendar for Fall RUSHING calendar for next president; Miss Jane Heyer, Walfall was adopted by the Panworth, secretary: Miss Wilma Dil-

lie, Markesan, treasurer; and Miss Marjorie Patterson, Appleton, so-Northeastern Wisconsin week Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha cial chairman.

Women's Golf association, an-Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at Lawrence college, entertained the sorority presidents, President Thomas N. Barrows and Dr. John

ley Inn. Neenah. Officers will be will have parties on Friday. Two Tuesday at Russell Sage hall. elected and plans for this summer's of the rushing function will be off tournament will be made. Present the campus, and the Friday parties Because Miss Kay Pitman, Chiwill take place at the homes of cago, new president of the Lawrence college chapter of Delta Gamma sorority, is unable to attend the New officers of Sigma Alpha Io-1938 convention of her sorority, to ta, music sorority, are Miss Allene be held at the Broadmoor in Col-Russell, Wautoma, Wis, president; orado Springs, Colo., the privilege of representing the Lawrence college chapter has fallen to Miss

Millis, dean of men, at a dinner

Grace Strong, Evanston. Miss Ruth Cope, who is serving her first year as dean of women at Lawrence college, will continue the practice of her predecessor, Miss Marguerite Woodworth, of entertaining the senior girls at a costume dinner party. She will give the party May 5 at Russell Sage hall and will award prizes for the best cos-

'King of Kings' to be Shown at Tabernacle

Cecil B. DeMille's production, "King of Kings," a talking picture, will be shown at 7:30 Good Friday night at New Appleton tabernacle. corner of Story street, Badger avenue and College avenue. It depicts the story of Jesus of Nazareth, the King of Kings, whose words and deeds have swayed humanity for almost 2,000 years. The public is

Appleton Girls' Club

invited without charge.

Postpones Meeting Because of Good Friday, Appleton Girls' club has postponed its meeting from tomorrow to Friday,

Betsy Ross club, past presidents of Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will not meet tomorrow, but April 29.

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New Officers Of W. C. O. F. Are Seated

FFICERS of the local court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters were installed by Mrs. William J. Stier, past chief ranger, at a meeting Wednesday night at Catholic home. They include Mrs. Irvin Tornow, chief ranger; Mrs. Arthur J. Sauter, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Frances Morrow, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hietpas, financial secretary; Mrs. Edward Massonette, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Butler, Mrs. Siler and Mrs. Frank Massonet, trustees; Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., and Miss Lillian Rogers, sentinels; Mrs. J. B. Letter and Mrs. Joseph Hassmann, conductors.

The auditor's report for the first quarter was read.

Arrangements for celebrating the tenth anniversary of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles on April 27, were made at the meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall Invitations have been sent to the Menasha and Manitowoc auxilfaries. Cards will be played in the afternoon and dinner will be served at 5:30 after which a business meeting will take place. Nomination of officers is scheduled for the evening. Balloting on candidates took place yesterday.

A regular meeting of the Appleton branch of the Equitable Reserve association was held Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Elvira Larson and Harold Gotcher were in charge of the social hour which followed.

Program Offered At Open Meeting Of Brillion Club

Brillion-The open meeting of the Brillion Women's club at the high school Tuesday evening, was well attended. The following program: was presented: Trumpet quartet, Howard Schoenecker Lyle Becker club Tuesday. and Donald Schmelter; two vocal by Mrs. Edgar Mueller.

A talk on "Facts and Fallacies Caress,' by Rosemary Daley. can be treated successfully either by George Dausen, Chicago, respondsurgery, x-ray or radium. Dr. Boy- ed with short talks. den also added that this disease was | Coach Ansorge thanked the Re-

duet, "Wind and Tide," Helen Horn Borchardt, Meyer and Wulk were and Jane Holmes and two accordian asked to name the game which appointed street commissioner. selections by Miss Hilaria Geiger, gave them the most satisfaction Mrs. Henry Isack acted as chair- outside of the last state tourney Mrs. Henry Isack acted as chair-

A style show will be presented at an open meeting April 26. Mrs. Har-

ry Levinberg will be in charge. day evening with Mrs. William Schneider acting as chairman, assited by the Mmes. Arthur Heimke, John Sheehy and Joseph Schneider. the latter of Forest Junction. A program on "Child Welfare" was

presented. During the business meeting, it was decided to donate to the following: cancer drive, M. Louise Wilson scholarship and the Wisconsin Association for the Dissabled. The unit received a national citation

from headquarters in Milwaukee. An Easter party followed the meeting. Mrs. Clemens P. Wolf of New Holstein and Mrs Joseph from St. Augustine church

Schneider of Forest Junction were the out-of-town guests. Mrs. Edward Janke will have

harge of the May meeting. Members of the Brillion bridge club enjoyed a luncheon and theater Russell, Henry Ariens and son Manparty at Appleton Tuesday. Those in the group were the Mmes. Frank | Kaukauna for burial. Wiegert of Forest Junction, Mando and Leon Ariens. Paul N. Herr, Hilmer Johnson, Reinhold Schultz

Otto Bartz and L. H. Huibregtse. J. E. Heath, Henry Leppla, A. J. Burich, Joseph Binsfeld, Victor Wolf and Lorain Schmacher attended a joint dinner meeting of the Calumet, Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties. Iumber dealers at the Altoona club. New Holstein Monday

Miss Louise Drumm, Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn and Miss Harrict Andrews attended a convention for the Rebekah lodges of District 15 Tuesday afternoon and evening at Waldo. The following district officers were elected: President, Miss Harriet Andrews, who succeeds Mrs. Annette Richards of Walde; vice president, Mrs. Ethel Carpenter. Plymouth: district warden, Miss Cecelia Bosshard, Chilton; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Plekenpol of Cascade. This event was held at the Odd Fellows hall. The fall meeting will be held at She-

boygan. Mrs. Nelson Haller also went to Waldo. Joseph M. Tikalsky has returned to his home from St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay, where he under-

went a serious operation. Mr. and Mrs. John Schmieder. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schreiber and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Koch and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell and son Allan, attended the confirmation services at the Trinity Lutheran

church at Menasha. Sunday. Those from here who attended the funeral services for Mrs. S. Dawson. Tuesday at Crandon were: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritzy, Mrs. E. F. Klochn,

Ross Boerrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

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WOMAN'S CLUB TO SEE PLAY

Appleton Woman's club is being entertained at its April meeting this afternoon at the club house with a 1-act play, "Pa's Seed Flats" by Mrs. Ella Irverson. The cast of characters is shown in one of the scenes from the play, the players being, left to right, Mrs. W. F. Kelm. 803 W. Prospect avenue, who takes the part of Pa Blum; Mrs. Fred Bendt, 1136 W. Fourth street, who appears as Pa's daughter, Margie; Mrs. Agnes Dean, 419 N. Oneida street, who takes the role of Ma Blum; and Mrs. M. L. Reese, 1728 N. Appleton street, who plays the part of Dick Fischer, Margie's boy friend. Mrs. J. F. Kenkel, Jr., 708 N. Morrison street, is directing the play. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marion Rotarians Entertain Champ Basketball Team

Marion - Coach L C. Ansorge pions were guests of honor at the "Torch Dance," Dorothea Mueller, luncheon meeting of the Rotary

The first part of the program ducts, Virginia and Ruth Kluge ac- consisted of musical numbers, as companied by Helen Mae Mack; follows: clarinet solo, "Long. Long trumpet solo, "The Debutante," by Ago," by Virginia Plopper: trom-Howard Schoenecker, accompanied bone solo, "The Old Refrain," by Eleanor Danke; clarinet soto, "La

about Cancer." was given by Dr. Toastmaster L. K. Forrest called W. L. Boyden, who said that the on F. H. Uttormark, who told of disease can be cured when ade- the enjoyment he had received out quately treated in its early stages, of the games played by the team but that cancer cannot be cured by last year. E. E. Hart, Marion, serums or any other medicines. It Charles Pond Appleton, and

not contagious or infectious or tary club for inviting the boys to the luncheon and reviewed the last

outside of the last state tourney game.

Borchardt said the game against Nekoosa three years ago was a highlight of thrills for him. Meyer responded with an account of a game he won in the last 30 seconds at Manawa, when he was a freshman. Wulk said every game the team won brought him a thrill, but the Antigo game this year gave him the most satisfaction.

The highlight of the progran.

The highlight of the progran.

The remarks by Coach Art beet Luedke Tuesday evening by the court house aforeand. Arno Bloedorn post held its regu-Ir meeting at the Legion hall Mon- at Manawa, when he was a fresh- The Fremont Conservation league

were the remarks by Coach Art bert Luedke Tuesday evening by Denney of Lawrence college.

next Rotary lunchcon. Tuesday, of bridge were in play.

INFANT SUCCUMES Chilton-The three and one half week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roy Laughrin died at the home of the parents on Monday, after a brief illness. The funeral took place lege, is spending her spring vacao'clock Wednesday morning, with the Rev. F. M. McKeough in charge. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. mond Kleiber, Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

do. The remains were brought to Be A Safe Driver

Three Qualify for Village Offices

and his Class "C" basketball cham- New Fremont President, Supervisor and Treasurer Take Posts

> Fremont-At the first meeting of the new village board Tuesday evening at the village hall, Charles Pitt, newly elected president, Edwin Sander, supervisor, and B. F. Pitt, treasurer, qualified for offices.

Applications were received and various committees were appointed. Bills were accepted and paid and salaries allowed. The application of Charles Clow

for the position of village marshal was accepted and Joseph Gigl, Jr., janitor of the village hall was nam-This talk was followed by a piano four years' record. Co-Captains ed over Dale Luedke by a margin Wisconsin's fourth annual Amer-

ean Legion fishing party will

his bridge club in honor of his N. F. Kahl will be in charge of birthday anniversary three tables The Fremont state graded and junior high schools will close Thursday afternoon for the annual two-

day Easter vacation. Sessions will be resumed Tuesday morning. Miss Jean Redemann, student at Stevens Point State Teachers' coltion this week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redemann. HEADS PROGRESSIVE CLUB Madison -(P)- Miles McMillin. Green Bay, was elected president of the Progressive club at the University of Wisconsin last night. He will serve for the next semester. succeeding Robert Saucerman, of

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Alabaster Lamp of Early Christian Era Placed in Clintonville Museum

Clintonville — As a valuable addition to the famous outdoor muther four Wheel Drive Auto comseum in Central park of this city, pany, with the permission of Sun the park board Tuesday evening Yat Sep, president of China, and received an oroginal alabaster oil other government officials. lamp representative of the early Christian era. With the lamp is a section of stone with the original Christian insignia taken from the catacombs of Rome. The gift was presented to the park board by the Rev. Nicholas Diedrich, pastor of St. Rose Catholic church. The articles were brought to the United City. States about a year ago by two prelates who visited Rome. In the near future, the lamp and stone will be encased for exhibit at the park with a bronze plate bearing

the necessary information. The outdoor museum at the local park contains many priceless historical articles. Among them is a section of the famous Chinese wall, built across the northern boundary of China hundreds of years ago. So far as is known, this small section of the wall is the only part of it ever to leave China. It was secured through the efforts

Child Character

Is Discussed at Meeting of P. T. A.

Forest Junction-Speaking to a it the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of McKin- Bad Lands. ley school here Tuesday evening, Miss Faythe Fletcher, supervising teacher of Calumet county, emthe development of character and mill along the banks of the Pigeon personality in children. While va- river in Clintonville. riations in human traits present difficulties in the proper training of outdoor museum every summer children, without variety, Miss Fletcher said, humanity would be most uninteresting.

Parental problems with adolescent children were depicted in a dialog Tuesday evening "Who mother protested against the participation of her 17-year-old daughter in a sleighride party. Parts were taken by Mrs. II 37 77. ter in a sleighride party. Paits day, at the court house in the city were taken by Mrs. H. M. Zick and of Appleton, in said county, there daughter Carol. daughter Carol.

The association voted Tuesday evening to sponsor the formation of for the probate of the will and codi-a local class of 30 members for a cit of Gustavus E. Buchanan, de-course in maternal and child health course in maternal and child health to be given under the auspices of the state board of health. The class will have four weekly sessions opening on Friday afternoon, April 22. The course was outlined for the group here by Miss Elda Bartels, Calumet county nurse. Mrs. Margaret Arns was elected delegate and Mrs. E. A. Walker alternate to the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers at Stevens Point on Apr. 26, 27, and 28.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 16th day of August, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as t same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated April 14th, 1938.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge SIGMAN & SIGMAN,

SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys for the Estate, Apr. 14-21-28

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Yat Sen, president of China, and Another stone of religious interest is a large flint stone brought from Palestine. It was picked up from the side of Damascus road which leads into Jerusalem. It is believed that Christ and His apostles often rested on this stone when on their way to or from the Holy

Brick from Babylon is also displayed in the outdoor museum. The brick was taken from the ruins of the ancient Babylonian temple near Bagdad. It weighs 26 pounds and is 13 inches square and about three inches thick. Authorities have deciphered markings which indicate the date of the brick to be from 604 to 561 B. C. which approximates the reign of Nebuchadnezzar.

The outdoor exhibit also contains a stone from Solomon's quarnear Jerusalem. Stone from this quarry was used at the building of Solomon's temple and at the time of the Crusaders.

Other stones in the collection at Central park are a section of petrified pinion, or pine tree, from the petrified forest of Arizona; glass rock from Yellowstone Nagroup of about thirty-five persons tional Park; and a sandstone formation from the North Dakota

The museum also includes a set of grist stones weighing four tons. which were used for about fifty phasized individuality, peculiarities, years in an old flour mill at Neehealth, environment and parental nah, and in the early 90's were attitudes as outstanding elements in moved to the old Rohrer flour

Hundreds of visitors stop at the to view the collection from parts of the world.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIR COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Gustavus II Buchanan, deceased.

The application of Josephine Buchanan and William E. Buchanan cutors or administrator with will annexed of the estate of said Gustavus E. Buchanan, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said

Notice is further given that all wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Ap-pleton, in said county on or before the 15th day of August, 1938, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined any and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on Tuesday, the 16th day of August, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 13, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRID V. HEINEMANN,
PAUL V. CARY,
Mitothey.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICES

Farmers and Merchants Bank of Dale, Wisconsin, plaintiff,

William Planert (also known as William P. Planert), and Iva Planert, his wife; John T. Severson; Elmer C. Severson, a single man; Mrs. Emma Haefs; Jerome C. Curtiss and Lena Curtiss, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 3rd day of April, 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to saits y the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and premises of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappens of the Municipal Court in and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore and pursuant to a judgment to sell developed and required to sell the mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The east 60 feet of Lot 17, in Block 71, Fifth Ward Plat, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessors map of said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and best bidder at my office in the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and best bidder at my office in the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and best bidder at my office in the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and best bidder at my office in the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and best bidder at my office in the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and best bidder at my office in the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and best bidder at my office in the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and best bidder at my office in the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and best bidder at my office in the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and best bidder at my office in the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and best bidder at my office in the Clerk of the Municipal Court in pen, sheriff of said county, do hele-by give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on

be sold and therein described as follows:

Lots six and ten (6 and 10) of Section twenty-eight (28) and all that part of Lois four and five (4 and 5) and the northeast quarter (NE 14) of and the northeast quarter (NE¹4) of Section twenty-eight (28) fully de-scribed in a deed recorded in volume one hundred thirty-eight (138) of Deeds on Page five hundred seven-ty-seven (577) of Outagamic County Records, all in Township twenty-four (24) north of Range sixteen (16) east, Outagamic county, Wis-county

Dated this 13th day of April A D.

Terms of sale cash.

JOHN F LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co. Wis KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys for Plaintif Appleton, Wisconsin Apr. 14-21-28, May 5-12-10

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY M. A. Schuh, plaintiff.

Benjamin Satorlus, widower and

survivor of Mary Sartorius, decessed and Outagamie County, a municipal orporation, defendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a before said Board at said time and judgment of foreclosure duly tendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 24th day of March. A. D. 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged Mar. 24-31, April 7-14

LEGAL NOTICES

Terms of sale: cash.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.

KRUOMEIER & WITMER. Attorneys for Plaintiff, Appleton, Wisconsin, Apr. 14-21-28, May 5-12-19

Pursuant to Section 73.34 (2) of the Wisconsin Statutes for 1937 no-tice is hereby given that the County Board of Outagamie county, Wis

consin, at the next meeting of s Board, convening on the 3rd day May, 193S, or at such time as said Board then in session shall rect, intends to sell at less that the face value all of the tax cer ifficates owned and held by Outa gamie county, Wisconsin, on th following described property.

wit:

The north one-hall (N¹₁), Private Claim No. thirty-five (35), being part of Block A, as described in Volume nineteen (19) of Deeds on Page 120, in the Second ward, city of Kaukauna, Outagamle county, Wisconsin, also known as the Moloch Machinery and Foundry Company property. dany property.

Notice is further given that a public hearing will be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, on the 4th day of May, 1938, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and any taxpayer, bond-holder or stockholder of any of the aforement described proposity or any aforesaid described property, or an other person interested herein de-suing to object to and oppose said sale of said certificates may appear before said Board at said time and

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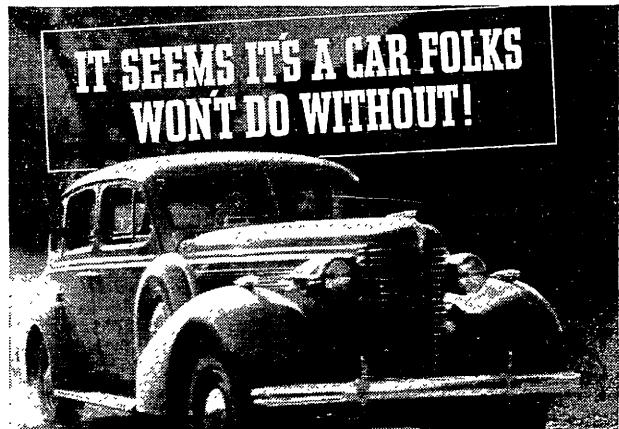


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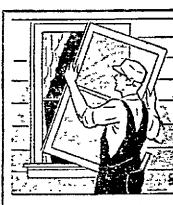
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Hatten Hearings Will be Resumed Late Next Month

Validity of More Claims **Exceeding \$150,000** Yet to be Tested

Waupaca—The validity of additional claims amounting to more than \$150,000 against the estate of William H. Hatten, wealthy New London lumberman who died intestate March 30, 1937, will be determined in a hearing tentatively set for the latter part of May.

Nine claims totaling \$13,900 were allowed by County Judge A. M. Scheller yesterday against the

Attorney Richard F. Mooney, representing the First Wisconsin Trust company of Milwaukee, administrator of the estate, said the major claim awaiting settlement is one of \$122,820.90 by W. H. Dick of Memphis, Tenn., "in part for personal services and also for obligations he alleges are due as the result of a business enterprise" with Hatten.

Mrs. Beatrice Monsted of New London also seeks sums of \$25,000 and \$6,000, the former for a promissory note she alleges Hatten signed and the \$6,000 for board, lodging, and services.

The estate of the lumberman, who died at the age if 84, is variously estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$6,000,000 and was the object of a court battle last summer between blood relatives and heirs of the lumberman's foster parents, the late David M. and Harriet Woodin. A settlement reached between the two groups provided two-thirds of the estate will go to the Woodin

tives. The blood relatives contested the validity of the Woodins' adoption of Hatten. Resume Work at

heirs and one-third to blood rela-

Plumbing Operations Begin After Raise in Pay

Is Granted Laborers Waupaca - Plumbing operations

at Waupaca's new \$100,000 elementary school were resumed yesterday following an agreement between lumbus, and the four or five complumbing contractor on an increase of 10 cents.

to be from New London.

The Hoffman Construction company, Appleton, general contractor, workmen on the job to 55 cents an hour shortly after building operations were started in January. Under the PWA setup, the city stipulates that no less than 45 cents per hour shall be paid for common la-

Hear Applications **On Union Listings**

Take Testimony on Coated Paper, Kimberly Clark Employe Groups

Hearing of an application of the Employes association of the Appleton Coated Paper company for listing as an independent union was conducted by Aldın Handrich, examiner for the state labor board two 4-ply tires. The novice traveler at the courthouse yesterday. A sim- does not know the risk he is taking even a sleeping room on occasion. ilar application of an employes as- in starting out with such an equipsociation of the Kimberly Clark Pa- ment. per corporation was being heard by Examiner Handrich today.

Burton R. Manser appeared as at torney for the Employes association of the Appleton Coated Paper company, which was organized last October. I. E. Goldbeck of Padway, Goldbeck and Tarrell, Milwaukec, appeared for the American Federation of Labor.

Officers of the employes organizations gave testimony pertaining to forming of the groups. Goldbeck claimed that the groups had been influenced by company officials and said they should be denied list-

Garbage Must be Kept

In Covered Containers Claude N. Greisch, deputy health at most. officer, today reminded Appleton

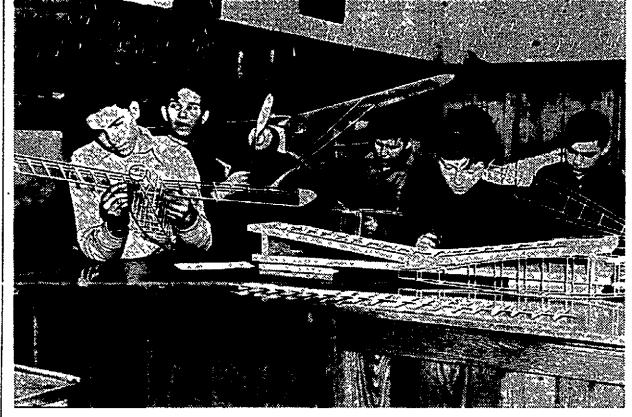
residents that a city ordinance requires that garbage must be kept metal containers. Greisch said he had received several complaints that garbage was being thrown on the surface of the ground in backyards. The ordinance also stipulates that the container must have a tight-fitting cover and should have a capacity of not more than 10 gallons, he said.

MEAL-TICKET MARRIAGES Chicago (P)-The idea of marrying for a meal ticket is out so far al demand at slightly added cost, er by the Alger county road comas the modern girl is concerned, says Dr. Laird T. Hites, professor be studied by the manuafacturers of psychology at the Central Y. M.

C. A. college. "Modern newlyweds consider of tires, as well as that of warmer marriage, a partnership," Dr. Hites floors. Neither of these two latter says. The clinging type of girl is gone. Women recognize themsolves as equals in every respect with men."

Dr. Hites asked students of his mixed class how many children they would like to have. The averany desired three.

Be A Safe Driver



AIRPLANE CLUB MEMBERS MAKE MINIATURE MODELS

Shown with one of the miniature airplanes built this year and several others under construction are five nembers of the Wilson Junior High school Airplane club. The planes are built by the boys under the diection of Sidney Cotton, faculty advisor. From left to right in the picture are: Clifford Ramsay, son of Mr. nd Mrs. R. E. Ramsay, 516 W. Sixth street; Robert DeGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeGuire; John Wallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Wallen, 1035 W. Franklin street; Sherman Given, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Given, 333 W. College avenue; and Ronald Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harvey, 1330 W. Winnebago street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Better Insulation Needed In Trailers, Tourist Says

BY CARL W. MASON

McAllen, Texas - Two important features of trailer construction northerner assumes that blistering need to be realized by all trailer owners and brought forcibly to the soon as the first really warm days attention of trailer manufacturers of March or April descend upon as a united demand for the future. Dixic. And he hurries north. I was One is the necessity for placing surprised to hear former Wiscon-Waupaca School stronger tires on all vehicles before sin residents in California assure they leave the factory. The other they leave the factory. The other me they much preferred the sumis the need for warmer floors. Most mer climate there to that of winter, trailers meet with really cold weather at some time and most of heat to any great extent. In Florida them have cold floors. This means other northerners declared that not only discomfort but inducement summer, especially in the seaports, to colds, rheumatism and other ills. Many heating stoves are placed so high above the present floors that they do not give a maximum of ser- in both states. Here in south Texvice even under existing conditions.

Southern trailer manufacturers the contractor, John Youness, Co- have a naive habit of blissfully ignoring the matter of heating altomon laborers employed by the gether, making no provision for heating stoves at all and assuming to 55 cents per hour in pay, a raise they are not needed. During the past winter in San Antonio I noted The workers went on strike Tues- the mercury at 26 and even 24 day and the building was picketed above zero and burned sacks of a group of union men reported charcoal and stout oak blocks. And cury stood at 92 and the previous I had to buy an electric fan to help An interview with Mayor F. R. circulate the air in the trailer and practically no breeze those days we fisher was held by the contractor improve the floor temperature. As did not suffer unduly. The heat and a representative of the strikers a matter of fact there is practically does not become extremely oppres-"Don't try to organize the city of Waupaca. It is a farming community and you will just fall flatter the majority of trailers are either persons past miderists are either perso dle age or in ill health in some The shade is always cool in the form. The matter of adequate heat- south, more so than in the north, was compelled to raise wages of his ing in the trailer home is important to all. The southern-built trail- at 100-which nobody realized-we ers usually depend on the oven of sat about in comfort and were surthe cook stove or some such make- prised to learn the temperature. shift arrangement to furnish heat in emergencies. They certainly would not suffice in most parts of the full of vitality in spite of the heat she was eight years old, settling in

Most trailer floors are merely a single section of 5-ply veneer with linoleum on the top. The sheet metal covering the wheels is the bottom of two cupboards near the floor. and admits plenty of cold. These wheel covers should be well insulated on the inside and an adequate floor insulation or double construction provided. The trailer company of the future that affords these necessary items will get the business of the veteran trailerists and those who accept their advice.

Need Tough Tires Trailer manufacturers have no moral right to send out a trailer of 2,000 or more pounds weight on

sufficient length to have develop- buttoning onto the top of each wined some standards in the matter of dow while the bottom is held by a the Fox River Paper company. tires. Six-ply tires are none too broad open seam into which the strong and truck tires or some spe- window is slipped. Only a moment mother, Mrs. August Lembke. Apcial trailer tire of commensurate is required to transfer an awning pleton; two sons, Merlin and Edwin strength should be standard equip- from one window to another. These Jr., at home; three brothers, Hilbert ment on all trailers. Although a devices enable us to open the cur- Cicero; Elmer, Milwaukee; and Har truck tire may cost \$22, where a 4- tains wide and obtain a maximum ry. Briarton. ply figures only a little more than of air circulation while at the same \$15, a single blowout such as are so time excluding the direct rays of 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Schom frequent on trailers may cost more the sun. Thus the trailer, although mer Funeral home with the Rev. than the additional initial cost of it stands out in the open glare, is G. H. Blum of the Emmanuel Evanthe better rubber. It is neither fair seldom unduly hot even during the gelical church in charge. Burial nor good business to send out a hottest day. trailer such as mine-2,200 pounds besides 700 or 800 pounds of equipment, more than 3,000 in all in actual weight-on tires that are not guaranteed by manufacturers to support more than 900 pounds each

Inside arrangement of trailers is becoming largely standardized. Alterations serve individual tastes to to four weeks to obtain them-and a great extent. One of the large pants cost him just twice as much manufacturers turns out the trailer shells and has 22 different forms of interior arrangements as standard equipment from_which the buyer tions desired. Other companies offer a variety of models with vary- seam. ing arrangements to suit special needs, and most concerns will arrange a trailer to suit any person-So it seems that the prime needs to mission. now are a combination of strength and lightness, including the matter

problems has as yet been solved. Turning Northward Now that summer weather spreading over Texas the bulk of Culture, Appleton, from violating trailerists are turning their heated provisions of the trade practice faces toward the cooling breezes of standards for the beauty culture inthe north but most of them are dustry until hearing of claims that more scared than hurt. There he charged money for treatment at seems to be a good deal of misun- the school. The hearing will be derstanding regarding southern held within 20 days,

summer heat as I noted for years in both California and Florida, The devastating heat is upon him as saying they did not suffer from was not at all unpleasant.

I found that condition to be true myself through some summer stays as, I was told, I should slowly roast in sweltering heat that was already driving out all but the acclimated or the helpless. I came here expecting to spend a few perspiring days and then flee back to the cooling gulf breezes at Corpus Christi. But I have been here almost three weeks and plan to stay two or three more. Yesterday afternoon the merand there is usually a breeze. Even Here away from the coast and its dampness one feels energetic and Perhaps this would ultimately yield Appleton. She moved to Kaukauto southern lassitude but there na at the time of her marriage 56 seems to be plenty of pep throughout the Rio Grande's lower valley and it is credited largely to north-

Trailers are easier to keep cool in hot weather than warm in cold weather. They are built like southern homes with windows on both sides and at the ends to permit the fullest circulation of air. Roof ventilators helps this condition Many trailerists utilize awnings erected on the door side of the vehicle and costing from \$10 up. Some are of large size and many hang mosquito netting around the sides to furnish a complete screened porch that serves as sitting and dining room, The other day I equipped my trailer with awnings at a cost of pneumonia. Tailering experience is now of a dollar a window, the awnings

ern men who have settled here.

Month Required to Make Oversized Pair of Pants

Munising, Mich. - (7)-While the ordinary-sized man can have a pair of pants made by a tailor in less than a week, it takes Medusa Longevin, 34, of Munising, from three

as those for Mr. O. S. M. Longevin has just had a pair of pants made by a Milwaukee tailor rick church at Stephensville by the H. Blankenburg, Louis Freude, and who received the following meascan choose, making any combina- urements: 70-inch waist, 74-inch be in the parish cemetery. seat, 39-inch thigh and 44-inch out-

The wearer weighs 420 pounds, is the father of three children and employed as a truck driver and labor-

Charge Beauty School

Broke Fair Trade Rule Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner. vesterday issued an order restraining L. E. Sipple, doing business as the Hollywood School of Beauty

Showers Expected In City, Vicinity

Femperatures Unusually High Again Today; 76 Reading at Noon

Milwaukee weather bineau.

Skumishes of rain last night in the city did not shut off the unseasonable warm weather, for at 9 o'clock this morning the thermomcter atop the Post-Crescent building registered 69 degrees and at noon 76. Early this afternoon gray clouds moved in over the city, shielding the sun and hauling the temperature down a few notches.

Yesterday's high of 78 was one of the warmest marks ever recorded in this area on April 13. The temperature tied the all-time record at Milwaukee yesterday with peak of '.9. Throughout most of the state it was unusually warm.

For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the coldest company.

ter a lingering illness.

years ago. She and her husband the Ladics Aid society of the First Congregational church.

great grand children.

son street, died at 4:30 this morning at his home after a 4-day attack of Born August 1, 1904, in Cicero

Wis., he was formerly employed by Survoyors are the widow; the

Funeral services will be held at will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 3:15 Friday afternoon to the hour of services.

PATRICK KELLY

at New London last evening after evening as usual.

ed at 9 o'clock Monday morning at attended. R. E. Schmidt Funeral home at Hortonville and at 9:30 at St. Pat- Alex O. Benz, Ben Mayerhoff, A. Rev. Raymond Schauer. Burial will E. R. Schneider.

Ziegler, 60, 934 E. Pacific street, were held at 1:45 yesterday afternon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Mt Olive Lutheran church with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Officials and employes of the Aid

PHONE

Association for Lutherans and Roocks.

their fists last night but didn't do much more, are predicted for Appleton and vicinity tonight by the

reading in Appleton was 48, at 4:30 this morning, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power

St. Louis and Concordia, Mo. each reported 82 degrees yesterday, the nation's maximum. Modena Milwaukee Attorney to

DEATHS

MRS. PETER HURTENBACH Mrs. Peter Hurtenbach, 77, 202 Klein street, Kaukauna, died at 12.10 this morning at her home af-

Born in Germany Oct. 19, 1860, she came to the United States when operated the Arlington hotel on Third street in Kaukauna for many years. She was a member of the Women's Benefit Association and

Survivors are one daughter. Mrs. Herman Weirauch, Kaukauna; one son, William, Miami, Fla; two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Martens, Green Bay; Mrs. Albert Struever, Oshkosh; seven grandchildren and four The body will be at Greenwood

Funeral chapel this evening. EDWIN WITTHUHN Edwin Witthuhn, 33, 1607 S. Ma-

Patrick Kelly, 79, resident of

a lingering illness. Mr. Kelly was born in the town of Ellington.

ZIEGLER FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. G. D.

Clerk Gets Three More Applications For Janitor's Job

Plumbing Inspector Applies; 24 Ask for Bridgetenders' Positions

Three applications for the city hall janitor's position were received this morning by City Clerk Carl
J. Becher. Several additional applications also were filed for
bridgetender jobs. Eighteen appointments will be made when the ity council meets at 7:30 Tuesday evening in city hall.

The new applications for anitor's job are: John W. Felton, 551 N. Richmond street; Herman Kosetzke, 1509 N. Division street; and George Simon, 209 E. Spring street. Seven men have filed for the job to date.

George E. Gauslin, plumbing in-spector, has filed his application or reappointment. One other application has been received for the

Bridgetenders' applications ceived for 12 positions include: Henry Hammen, 316 S. street; James London, 919 N. Win nebago street; Fred Krause, 126 S Telulah avenue; Joseph Kuehne 715 W. Oklahoma street; Reinhard Hooyman, 119 S. Locust street Nick Zapp. W. Spencer street; O. E

Reinholz, 316 N. State street. Peter Paters, 500 W. Packard street; Jan Jansen, 1125 S. Madison street; Charles Blake, 121 N. Fair street; Otto Klemmer, 312 S. Walter avenue; Alex Mignon, 1123 W Lawrence street; Lester Wiese, 2 Sherman place; Edward Draeger

Sherman place; Edward Draeger 1127 W. College avenue. Fred Brockman, 721 E. North street; Otto Ecke, 1609 Newberry street; Anton Schmidt, 317 S. Walter avenue; John Knuijt, W. Elsie street; John Beaulieu, 120 W. Foster street; Frank Peters, 1710 N. Oneida street; William Stapel, 1805 N. Oneida street: Louis Oostvogels, 120 Telulah avenue; and Mike Walter, 1202 S. Jefferson street.

Telephone Company Starts Delivery of

Appleton Directory The Wisconsin Telephone Company started delivery of the new Appleton telephone directory at noon yesterday and expects to complete distribution within a few

bill, but refused to pay on the union Subscribers not receiving copies scale which provides time and a of the new directory will be suphalf on Saturday. So members of plied promptly on request to the telephone office, W. H. Corcoran, manager, said today.

Because wrong number connectal union, began picketing. ions may result from the continued use of the old directory, due to changes made in listings and numbers, telephone users should avail themselves of the new directory, Corcoran said. hardt, schoolboys living nearby, ap-

Manage Duffy Campaign sign, three by 12 feet, which pro-Milwaukee - (F) - Thomas F. Millane, Milwaukee attorney, has een named manager of Senator F. Ryan Duffy's personal campaign committee.

Duffy, Democrat, of Fond du Lac. seeks reelection. Duffy headquarters will be opened in the Carpenter building here

tomorrow. "We intend to conduct a clean and straightforward campaign," Millane said in accepting the managerial post.

Blaze in Basement Causes \$500 Damage an hour would be approved.

Fire caused damage estimated at \$500 to the basement of the Elmer Becker tavern, 1428 W. Second street, about 6.20 this morning, The fire started in boxes against a smokepipe in the basement. Firemen were called and the blaze was kept from spreading to the first erage for each occupation to 40

Firemen were called at 9 o'clock last night to put out a rubbish and grass fire at the south end of Drew street.

Milwaukee Man Pleads

Guilty of Drunkenness

James McCarthy, 31, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. McCarthy was arrested by police yesterday and indicated he vould serve out the term.

Public Library to Close

For Three Hours Friday

The Appleton Public library will be closed from noon to 3 o'clock Good Friday, Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, said today. The library will reopen at 3 o'clock and Stephensville the last 22 years, died remain open until 9 o'clock in the

members of the Ladies Aid society Funeral services will be conduct- of the Mt. Olive Lutheran church Bearers were William Zuehlke,

ULLRICH FUNERAL Funeral services for Justin Ull-

William Klayhorst, and William

rich, 87, 817 W. Spencer streets **RCA Victor** were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Gus Tesch. Albert

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Leonard Paap, 22, Dies of Wound He Received in 1937

Lebanon Youth, Accidentally Shot in February Last Year, Succumbs

Leonard Paap, 22, route 3, New London, died at 7:50 Wednesday morning at a Rochester, Minn., hospital from a bullet wound received more than a year ago.

Paap was shot accidently in February, 1937, with a 22-calibre rifle. The bullet entered his stomach and went upward into his right lung. which became infected. He had several operations and had been at Rochester for the last two weeks. He was born Aug. 19, 1915 in the own of Lebanon where he lived all

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paap, route 3, New London; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, New London; and Miss Hil degarde Paap, at home.

The body is being brought from Rochester today and funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Sat urday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, New London, with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in

VanTrump to Meet With **Works Board Next Week**

Isaac VanTrump, director of the VanTrump Testing Laboratories, Chicago, inspectors on the College Appleton yesterday. VanTrump will return here next week to confer with the board of public works on repair of the pavement.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: Wilford Spoehr to Garfield M.

a Croix, part of a lot in the village

of Shiocton. Raymond R. Jarchow to Fred A Semmelhack, parts of three lots in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Increase Funds for

Bang's Disease Work Washington-(P)-The house accepted yesterday an amendment by they lost their jobs at the Fred Representative Withrow (P-Wis.) to Representative Withrow (P-Wis.) to Rueping Leather company after the agriculture department appropriation bill, increasing the fund for control of Bang's disease among cattle to \$9,300,000. The appropriations committee had recommended only \$5.300,000, a reduction of \$7, 327,000 from the total for this year

City Water Pumpage Shows 3,000-Gallon

Decrease in March During March, water pumpage in Appleton totaled 62,244,000 gallons, which was 3,000 gallons less than hung on grimly throughout the re- month last year, according to W. U

Gallaher, water works superinten

There were 1,374,000 gallons used to wash filters which is 2.1 per cent of the total pumpage. B. Coli removal during the month was 100 per cent and bacteria removal was 99.9 per cent. Ammonium sulphate used during the month was .7 parts per million, chlorine used was 1.1 parts per million and carbon used was 1.9 parts per million.

Pumpage of oil motors during March was 61.734.000 gallons: electric motor pumpage was 300,000 gallons and gasoline motor pumpage was 210,000 gallons. A total of 4,976 gallons of fuel oil was used for pumpage.

FINJURED

IN DUTAGAMIE COUNT SINCE JANUARY I

KILLED

Appleton Students Deposit \$164.11 in School Bank in Week

Deposits in the school savings bank last week totaled \$164.11. making a total of \$10,764.14 now on deposit for school children, according to the weekly report compiled at the office of Ben J. Rohan,

superintendent of schools. Following is the list of building percentages and the amount saved avenue resurfacing project, was in at each school: Jefferson, 51 per cent, \$12.74; Franklin, 49 per cent, \$7.19; opportunity rom, 43 per cent. \$1:40; Columbus, 42 per cent, \$11.85; Washington, 42 per cent, \$418; Edison, 37 per cent, \$12.56; McKinley grades, 35 per cent, \$3.80; deaf room, 33 per cent, 56 cents; Lincoln, 31 per cent, \$22 20; McKinley Junior High school, 30 per cent, \$4.44; Roosevelt Junior High, 28 per cent, 548 53; Wilson Junior High, 22 per

cent. \$3436; sundries, 25 cents. During the week 32 pupils withirew \$153.50. The total percentage for all the schools was 31 per cent.

Ten Testify They Lost Jobs After Joining CIO Fond du Lac -(?) Ten witnesses testified at a national labor relations board hearing yesterday

pany, charged with unfair labor practices, opens its defense today. PLUMBERS TO CLOSE

Plumbing shops in Appleton will be closed all day tomorrow, Good Friday. The announcement was made this morning by Ben Shimek, secretary of the Associated Master Plumbers of Appleton.

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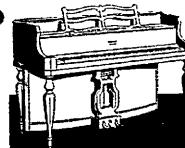
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FRENCH PREMIER This is a new, typical picture of Edouard Daladier, 53-year-old blunt square-jawed former schoolteacher to whom France looks as its savior The French legislature granted Daladier limited powers to act on financial and economic matters by decree-without consulting the par liament for three months.

New Labor Maneuver; Pickets are Picketed By Two Small Youths

New London-Two small boys urned in a new trick in the annals of labor strategy this week by picketing and eventually discouraging

three hapless pickets. The story goes like this: Al Thoma leased the filling staion business at the Meinhardt garage on Highway 45 and last Saturday began re-installing pumping equipment moved a short distanc rom the former site.

He was doing the work alone an was about half-finished when members of the Canning Factory Employes local, No. 1107, of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers International union, approached. They informed Mr. Thoma that unless he hired union help, he would be pick-Thoma offered one union mem-

ber the chance of working off a gas

the Canning Factory Employes local, No. 1107, of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Internation-Three of them returned Monday ifternoon of this week and resumed their vigil, marching up and down with signs reading "Unfair To Organized Labor." But after school was over, a new element entered the picture. Joe and Norbert Mein-

pëarëd on the horizon with a large claimed "Hot Air To The Union" and "P. S. You're Nuts." Motorists stopped their cars and enjoyed the spectacle. The pickets was pumped during the same

mainder of the afternoon, but did not return to their posts Tuesday. Strike Differentials

From Wage-Hour Measure Washington -(P)- The house laoor committee voted today to eliminate all differentials from wagehour legislation now being grafted. Members predicted a graduated minimum wage starting at 25 cents

The committee acted on wage differentials after rejecting the Ramspeck sub - committee's more flexible measure which would have empowered an independent agency to impose a graduated minimum wage ranging from the avcents an hour.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Anthony, 407 N. Bennett street. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth

It Is Said--

er were given a few uneasy hours the other day when two Lawrence college coeds went canoeing. They went merrily downstream but found paddling against the current and into the face of a strong wind too much for them and put the canoe to shore. They returned to their homes and meanwhile a number of boatmen -who missed the Friday afternoon in observance of girls began a search. A check at the homes later showed that their fears were groundless.

That boatmen along the Fox riv

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and with the wind of the formation of the second of the se

Meeting at Hortonville

Hortonville - The Hortonville

boy scout troop met in the com-

ning. Plans were made to go on a

Holy week services at Sts. Peter

Holy Saturday services will be-

St. Joseph's church, Dale, Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stake of Hor-

tonville celebrated their golden

wedding anniversary last Thursday

at their home. Guests were mem-

bers of their family, Mr. and Mrs.

Will Stake and two children, Clar-

ice and Omar, of Liberty, and Len

Hortonville high school first and

essay contest, sponsored

second place winners in the

by the American Legion auxiliary,

were Dorothy L. Krueger and

Due to an error, Tucsday's paper

stated that Mrs. Minnie Boyer cele-

brated her birthday Sunday In-

Monday mass at 8:30

Dorothy E. Kreger.

Thursday.

Pegler Drops a Tear for Muted Tyrolean Yodelers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-No sensible person would doubt the sincerity of Chancellor Hitler, but there is something strange about his indifference to the thing like miscegenation. plight of the 250,000 Germans in the conquered Austrian Tyrol, where Mussolini more than a decade ago forbade the native yodel as a subversive expression. The unhappy German yodelers were terribly distressed

by this cruel and unusual edict, and some of them daringly continued to yodel in cellars at night in very subdued undertones, but the nervous strain was almost unbearable, nevertheless. A Tyrolean forbidden to use his natural means of expression is like a dog forbidden to bark. Tyroleans tried yodeling to themselves, yodeling in their sleeves and yodeling in their pillows at night, but Mussolini's police seemed to be everywhere, and the captive minority were cruelly harassed.

In fact, of all the German minorities in other lands the muzzled Tyroleans stand most in need of anschluss. In Austria, where Hitler recently rescued a minority, the small element of nazis enjoyed liberties for which Mussolini's captive Germans dare not even

True, a few were executed some years ago for assassinating Chanceller Dollfuss under orders from the nazi headquarters in Munich, but that punishment seemed not too severe under the circumstances. If Munich should execute a similar decree on Mussolini, the Italians probably

oppression, including the suppres-

The Tyroleans for a time were

forbidden to speak German at all

so that they would be compelled

to learn to speak Italian. They al-

so were forbidden to band them-

selves into secret political soci-

eties. They evaded both verbotens.

however. They would hold fur-

tive meetings to indulge in the

delicious gutturals of their native

tongue and even yodel sotto voce

and would adopt high signs and

One week the identification

mark would be a piece of colored

varn in the lapel; the next week

ly der fuehrer's repeated adjura-

brave to deserve rescue.

Their Remarks Indicate

Intentional Insult

tions to persevere, suffer and be

There are other points on which

sion of the yodel,

identification marks.

would be equally resentful. It is even possible that if an Aus- little before they were due to be trian nationalistic society should called and headed for Austria and now invade Berlin and shoot der fuehrer, the Reich, too, would take firm steps. Unable to catch the actual assassins or anyone in any way connected with the conspiracy, the Reich probably would select a batch of captive intellectuals out of a prison camp and deputize them to represent the guilty beneath the ax of the elegant old world headsman who wears a full dress suit and always shows courtesy to each victim before chopping off his head.

Neither the Austrian nor the Czechoslovakian government has ever forbidden the German minorities to yodel, and neither country has faced the necessity of defending its sacred soil from the defiling tread of an invader 3,000 miles away, as Mussolini did in Abyssın-1a. In defending the sacred soil of the Italian homeland against the invader Mussolini called to the colors many members of Hitler's orphan minority in the captured Ty- the captive minority would all rol and sent them out to make lit- wear white socks or set their hats tle ones out of big ones on the at a certain angle. But Mussolini's Abyssinian roads, not trusting them spies were vigilant, and it was a with muskets because he could not risky business being a German in trust their aim. He found early in the captured tyrol — as, indeed, it the campaign that a Tyrolean still is if the German takes literaldrawing a bead on an Ethiopian was likely to blow the head off an Italian officer. Being a German in

The Tyrol Is Risky The German Tyroleans could not bring themselves to regard der fuehrer and il duce have ex-

mas trees, he forbade Christmas Boy Scout Troop Has trees on the ground that they were a pagan device of a pagan people, namely, the Germans. Not long before that Hitler, in exalting the blue-eyed, blond Aryan, wrote with the deepest contempt of munity club room Tuesday eveswarthy people with short legs. black eyes and beaked noses and added that any aryan who married fishing trip on the Wolf river on such a person was guilty of some-

in a second second

That description fits many of and Paul Catholic church: Wednes-Mussolini's Italians, however, and day evening lenten devotions at in two distinct respects fits their 7:30; Holy Thursday, high mass at king, who is so stumpy that he 8:30 in the morning; closing of the needs a ladder to mount his charadoration and stations in honor of ger and sweeps the world with a the holy eucharist at 2 o'clock in regal glare over the elbow of a the afternoon Good Friday; mass Roman schnozzle of the aquiline of the presantified at 8:30 in the type, so called because it resem- morning; stations of the cross and prayers and meditation from 2 to 3 oles the hooked beak of the eagle. Surely these proud conquerors o'clock in the afternoon. are not going to laugh off such deadly cracks, considering how gin at 7 o'clock. Easter Sunday, alert they are to resent quite tri- early mass at 8 o'clock, high mass vial effronts from lesser sources, and benediction at 16.15. And it seems incredible that Hitler while he is rescuing his minorities, intends to abandon to endless torture and longing the muted yodelers of the tyrol, the piningest,

minority of them all. Wied Is Still Winner

After Recount of Votes Stake at home. Bear Creek-No change in the number of votes cast for F. W. individual anschluss. Of these a Raisler, incumbent, and A. N. Wied Fidae number were shot by Mussolini's for the office of assessor of Bear sentries, others died in blizzards Creek, was shown in a recount takin the mountains, others fell off en this week. Wied defeated Rais-Alps and were killed and a com- ler 83 to 80 and the recount showed parative few got through with the same amounts.

stories of dreadful hardship and Imports of piano accordions in stead, Mrs. Ida Steffen celebrated 1927 totalled 65,469, valued at \$1,- her birthday Sunday at the home 769,439, according to the United of her daughter, Mrs. D. States Department of Commerce, In Mathewson, Guests were Mrs. Min-1936 imports of these instruments nie Boyer, Mr. Charles Schultz, totalled 58,896, with a value of \$1,- Mr. and Mrs. I. E Schmidt, Mr. and 688.331. Of the 1937 imports \$952.- Mrs. Art Schmidt and Mr. Robert 944 came from Italy and \$805,805 Behrendt. Prize at bridge was won worth from Germany. Switzerland, by Charles Schulz and the schafs-France and Norway each sent one kopf prize was won by Mr. I. E

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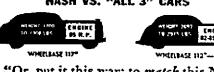
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Post-Easter Calendar Of Twin Cities Crowded With Social Activities

tivities during holy week is the the event. A music program is to proverbial calm before storm as the social calendar for the Twin Cities be held in connection with the disfor the two weeks after Easter and play of wedding gowns in the for the month of May is crowded is fashions of yesterday and today. card parties, banquets, luncheons and Mother and Daughter dinner programs.

meetings next week, Monday will Thursday, May 5. begin a round of parties with the American Legion auxiliary juniors ned for May 7 by the Junior Aux- valuable plot of lakeshore property. of Neenah opening events with a iliary to the Neenah American Le- according to a report made at the stunt party Monday at the Y.W.C.A. gion. The tea, to be held in the Patricia Aylward is chairman of Twin City Y. W. C. A., will be in the party and is assisted by Rose charge of Jean Vanderwalker, Ka-Marie and Alice Pluger. Hostesses will be Joan and Lois Mielke and Dorothy Baenke.

St. Mary's High school Band Mothers will entertain at a card party Tuesday afternoon and eveing in the school hall. Mrs. Peter Jung, Mrs. Ferdinand Jung and Mrs. Arthur Jape are in charge of arangements.

will entertain Eastern Star members and guests at a dessert bridge party in the Masonic temple Wednesday, April 20. Mrs. Orville Stiebel, Mrs. Hazel Nelson, Mrs. Wilcharge of arrangements.

Ladies society of Immanuel Lu-

Card Party

First Congregational church, will are to be co-chairmen

Menasha High school Band Mothers plan a card party Thursday afternoon and evening, April 21, in Elks hall. Mrs. Frank Oberweiser and Mrs. F. M. Corry are co-chairmen. During the morning of that day, the Band Mothers will sponsor a rummage sale in the Elks hall with Mrs. Percy Waish and Mrs. W. Fredericks as chairmen.

The annual inspection of Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be is chairman of the program com-third. held Friday, April 22, in Knights of mittee which includes Mrs. George held Friday. April 22, in Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs. Ica Randall, Loescher and Mrs. Emil Schultz. Club Gets Check ganization and will inspect the Mrs. John Kuester, Mrs. Fred Pet-

Also on Thursday afternoon, W. L. Whitmore. Who's New club of Neenah, will be entertained, at the regular meeting in Twin City Y.W.C.A., by the music department of the Menasha Economics club which is to present its cantata, "Peter Pan."

Club to Entertain Menasha Club will entertain at

Neenah is planning a card party Monday evening in the nurses home for members and guests.

Twin City Century club, will sponsor its final dancing party for the current social season Tuesday evening, April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pearson will be chairmen and assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Play by W. J. Chapitis Henry Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhardt. Mother and Daughter circle of

Neenah Trinity Lutheran church will hold its annual spring sale at the church Wednesday, April 27. Porath are co-chairmen. Final Meeting

The final meeting of the Menasha Economics club will be held Friday, April 29, when a luncheon bridge party is planned. The music department of the club will preyear is a cantata, "Peter Pan." Mrs. L. E. Lindquist is directing the cantata and Mrs. Emil Schultz is piano accompanist. Hostesses for the day include Mrs. W. I. Masters, Mrs. Edward MacKenzie, Mrs. C. Jansen. Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. F. A. Page.

Neenah Eagle auxiliary is making plans for a birthday anniversary party to be held Thursday, April 28, in Eagle hall.

The Ever Ready Bible class of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its twin sister banquet Fire Damages Garage Monday evening, May 2. The Woman's Tuesday club of

Neenah will close its current club year Tuesday, May 3, when a 1 o'clock luncheon is held in the Valley Inn. Mrs. C. B. Clark is chairman for the luncheon. A speaker Camp Fire Event

Wohelo Camp Fire Girls of Menasha and their sponsors. Mrs. O. Johansen, Mrs. H. O. Griffith and Mrs. H. O. Heller, will entertain Mrs. W. Techiman, field representative of Camp Fire Girls on May 4. Mrs. Techiman will speak at the Menasha High school during

A wedding gown pageant by the Who's New club will be held May 5 in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Clarence Bredendick and Mis.

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Neenah - The lull in social ac- Marvin Olsen are co-chairmen for

Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church, Neenah, will sponsor the third annual Twin City Home

therine Grunksa, Dorothy Baenke, Fran Webb, Josephine Pluger and Aileen Mc Mahon.

A talk on conservation by E. A Clemans of Oshkosh State Teachers college will feature the supper meeting of the Twin City Business and Professional Women Wednes- tion tabulated comments of all who day, May II. Miss Edna Robertson viewed the model. A variety of sug-Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club is chairman of the program. Banquet May 11

English Lutheran church of Nee- contribute \$25,000 as its share of the nah, will hold its Mother and project. Daughter banquet Wednesday eveliam' Stacker, Mrs. Floyd Prentice ning, May 11, in the social hall of and Miss Mildred Jones are in the church. Committees are to be named within a short time. Mrs. William Sylvanowicz

its spring bazaar on Wednesday, the Menasha Eagles auxiliary which celebrated his birthday Sunday. 20, in the church social is to be held in Eagles hall, Menasha, Wednesday evening, May 11.

of Group 2 of the Ladies society of planned for May 15 by the Twin that "this country produces twoentertain at a pillowcase card party ica, Court Allouez. The Rev. Fran. three and one-half times more than in the church social rooms. Mrs. cis Lyons, C. S. P., San Francisco, it should." He stated that the coun-S. N. Odermann and Mrs. B. Grant Calif. will be guest speaker at the banquet program. A. V. club of the Twin City Y.

household employees banquet at the gas also is running out. Y May 17. Miss Alice Meyer is president of the club.

No date has been set for the the First Congregational church Ladies society in Menasha but it will be held in May. Mrs. W. A. Jacobs erson, Mrs. Carl Schwartz and Mrs.

Mother, Daughter Dinner Ladies society of Immanuel Luthtertain at a Mothers and Daughters banquet in May. Committees are yet to be named.

The Menasha Garden Club will sponsor a flower and judging show a dancing party in its club rooms in Memorial building in Menasha \$751.44, the Neenah Kiwanis club

Star, will name committees soon the club at a noon meeting Wedfor the Past Matrons and Past Patrons night which is planned at the

Masonic temple. The charity committee of the Neenah-Menasha Catholic Daugh- presented by the three members ters of America, Court Allouez, is who were in charge of the show, completing plans for a Snow White A. C. Haselow, Gaylord C. Loehnand Seven Dwarfs party for under- ing and Otto Steffenhagen. privileged children. Mrs. S. E. Crockett is chairman.

To Appear in Magazine

Menasha -- "Another Education," a comedy playlet in three scenes will appear in an early issue of the "Science Leaflet," a weekly maga-Mrs. Lawrence Baer and Mrs. Eldor | zine. The playlet, which was written by W. J. Chapitis, instructor in languages at Menasha High school, portrays the necessity of a combination of scientific knowledge and ability in social living.

This playlet was presented for the first time three years ago at the sent its annual program which this National Honor society initiation in Menasha High school. Robert Des-Jarlais, Richard Rohloff, Mildred Bobb, and Marjorie Schommer took part in the play in its initial performance. The plays appearing in the publication may be used by science clubs throughout the United Invite Beekcepers to States and Canada.

Another article by Mr. Chapitis, "Proteus and Hydromechanics." appeared in the Jan. 20 issue of the same magazine.

Interior at Menasha

partment was called on its fifth a movement is being fostered by the league contests at Menasha last when a private garage at the residence of Mrs. Bertha Finch, 800 for the program will be announced Second street, caught fire. The fire probably started from a rubbish container which had been used outdoors to burn some refuse, according to the firemen.

After the fire in the container apparently was out, the container was placed back in the garage and the fire broke out soon afterward. The interior of the garage was charred although the roof was not burned through. The department had the blaze under control in a

Business Places to

Observe Good Friday Menasha-Business places of Menasha will close from 12 o'clock noon tomorrow to 3 p. m. in observance of the Good Friday services to be held in the various churches. Members of the Menasha boy scout troops distributed placards yesterday to all of the business places announcing the closed hours. Bank of Menasha and the First National Bank of Menasha, Elisha D. Smith public library, the city office and business places will be closed.

NEW RESIDENCE city building inspector.

Visitors at Home Show in Favor of Pool, Beach Plans

Nearly 3,000 People at Exhibition Advocate Acceptance of Offer

Neenah-At least 99 per cent of he people who viewed the model of the proposed \$100,000 swimming pool and bathing beach displayed at Aside from regular monthly a rummage sale at the church show last week were in favor of the city accepting the offer of two Nee-A Mother's Day tea is being plan- nah businessmen of \$75,000 and a noon meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs and the ity council will receive formal notice of the fact that nearly 3,000 people when questioned on the acceptance or rejection of the project, were in favor of it, it was announced at the meeting.

Members of the club stationed a the booth during the 3-day exhibigestions for the project were offered, but practically all agreed that The Ladies society of St. Paul's the city should accept the offer and

Sheerin Honored

Thad Sheerin, Neenah's Ione Civil war veteran and a charter member of the Kiwanis club, was honored in observance of his ninety-second

Oscar H. Reinholt, a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, City Catholic Daughters of Amer- thirds of the world's oil, which is try's oil supply is limited and unless production is decreased, the resource will disappear in not too W. C. A. will sponsor its annual many years. He added that natural

the fact that there is comparatively atory division of the subdistrict little utilization of water power in forensic contest at DeFere Wednes-Mothers and Daughters banquet of the country, despite its size and wathe United States, indicating that day afternoon. Her selection was ter sources, is second in the world, from Menasha High school, Juthe Belgium Congo being in the lianne Peterson in humorous delead, while the French Congo is clamatory and Richard Steffens in

For Show Profits

eran church of Neenah will also en- Report With 6-Foot Check Shows Net Proceeds Of \$751

Neenah- Netting a profit Cook armory last week, according Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern to a financial report submitted to nesday at the Valley Inn.

A huge check for the amount of the net proceeds of the show was check made payable to the First National bank was six feet long and 30 inches wide. It is legal tender, Haselow said.

The income from the show amounted to \$1,508.28 with \$1,046 \$402.28 from 2,846 paid admissions.

following: Rental of armory, \$75; rental of booths, \$200; cash prizes, \$85; special prize for police officer, \$25; newspaper advertising, \$99.47; printing of tickets, \$10.75; loud speaker system and services of announcer, \$37.50; street sound service, \$7.50; flowers, \$10; jamtor service, vice, \$15; decorations, \$21.35; nursthe "iron lung", \$10; entertainment, \$96.50; use of ticket box, \$3; home show sign outside armory, \$12.25; Kiwanis signs inside armory, \$22. 75; printing of advertising. \$12.50, and light and power, \$13.27.

Hear College Professor

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh -- A meeting has been called for 1:30 Monday afternon, beckeepers, R. C. Heffernan, county agent said today. The meeting will be held in his office in the wisconsin High School Forensic association at East DePere High school Wednesday afternoon.

Block Cagers Win Menasha—The Menasha fire de-Oshkosh postoffice. He said that school Wednesday afternoon. the state department of agriculture and markets to revive meetings of this type and C. D. Adams of agriculture at Madison also will attend. Mr. Heffernan urged all beekeepers to attend the meeting.

Take Picture of School Band for 1939 Yearbook

Menasha - The Menasha High school band had its picture taken this morning for the 1939 Nicolet, yearbook of Menasha High school. The custom is to take the band picture in spring for the yearbook of the following year. The picture was taken on the steps of Elisha D. Smith public library.

hTe band has started drill marching and maneuvering for the band tournament at New London on May 14. The first marching drills were held inside the new

Two High Schools are

Closed for Vacation

Menasha-Both high schools of Menasha are closed for a short Easter vacation. The St. Mary High to be the most enthusiastic held school students will have vacation since the association was organized. Neenah - A permit was granted today and Friday, returning to this morning to Herman Reddin to school next Monday, while students Wednesday, May 4, at Draheims erect a \$2,500 home on Jackson at Menasha High school will not when the schedule for the season Tuesday morning.



COMPETE IN FORENSIC CONTESTS

Menasha-Three Menasha High school students, winners in the eague forensic contest, Wednesday competed in the subdistrict contest theran church is making plans for chairman for the annual banquet of birthday at the meeting. Sheerin at DePere, They are, left to right, Julianne Peterson, Richard Steffens and Adeline Scidel. Miss Seidel placed third in the non-humorous declamatory contest while the other two contestants failed to place. Miss Peterson competed in the humorous declamatory contest after winning Annual communion day and re- was guest speaker. He discussed first place in the league contest while Richard Steffens won first place On the same day Wednesday, ception of new members with a power resources in the United in the league oratory contests. Their coaches were Miss Lucille Schwartz April 20, in Menasha, the members banquet in the evening is being States and Wisconsin. Reinholt said and John Novakofski. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Adeline Seidel Wins Third in Declamatory Division of Contest

Menasha - Adeline Seidel, Menasha High school student, placed Continue Series of Meet-The conservationist disparaged third in the non-humorous declam-"Roses." The other two contestants pratory, failed to place

The contestants won the right to compete at DePere by placing man, Winnebago county agricultur- M. Corry are chairmen for the senior choir will sing. either first or second at the league al agent, said today. contest held at Menasha April 6. Winners of first and second places at the subdistrict con'est will compete in the district contest at Oshkosh April 19.

The Menasha High school representatives were accompanied by A J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, and the forensic coaches, Miss Lucille Schwartz and of John Novakofski.

Un Neenah Streets kun township at Schrader's Hall.

120 are Now Employed on **WPA** Installation Projects

Neenah-Construction of sanitary sewers on six Neenah streets started this week with about 200 feet Omro High schol annex. of ditches already having been excavated, according to City Engineer A. G. Prunuske.

The W. Doty avenue and Church Friday evening, April 29, street project will be finished township, at Utica town hall. from both rental, \$60 from advertising space on the balcony and state of within a few days, Prunuske stated, with construction of manholes and flushing of the newly installed Expenses total \$756.84 from the sewers remaining to be done. More than 500 feet of sanitary sewers have been layed on the two

Work on the new project startgress place plot. When Congress place is completed, the sewers will streets and then on Lorraine, Irene es for explaining the function of and Jule streets. The sewers in this association Wednesday in Twin Ciarea will be connected with the Harrison street sewer with the connecting pipes layed through Washington park.

There are 120 WPA workers on the projects.

Constance Pfrang Is 2nd at Forensic Meet

Neenah - Constance Pfrang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. April, 18, for Winnebago county and place in exter poraneous readbeckeepers, R. C. Heffernan, coun- ing in the sub-district contests of Dunham and Miss Alice Tollefson, Congregational church.

week. Winning second place in the its during March. Thirty-three chil-Tuesday, April 19.

The Neenah High school extemtrict contests in order to be eligible for the state contests which will be at Madison Wednesday,

Name Elmer Schultz President of Neenah Softball Association

Neenah-Elmer Schultz was electassociation at an annual meeting the 6 o'clock sunrise song service Wednesday night at Draheim's Easter morning at the Trinity Lu-Sport Shop. William Draheim was theran church, the Rev. E. Reim, named vice president, and Val Bas- pastor, announced today. far was chosen secretary-tresurer. The softball season will start about the middle of May, two weeks nesota, singing at Bangor, Schofield

eight teams in the City Jeague and

six teams in the Senior circuit. More than 25 softball players attended the meeting which was said Another meeting will be held team entry fees payable.

Discuss 1938 Farm **Conservation Plan**

ings in Winnebago County

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh -Last week educational

Meetings were held for the townkosh, Algoma, Vinland, Clayton, be given. and Black Wolf. Because 1938 allotments were not yet sent out to Winnebago county farmers it was decided that these meetings would party Easter Monday in the school three pharisees, Clyde Arndt. Dan be more valuable if held until that time. Winnebago county farmers Harold Ginke are co-chairmen for Mary, mother of James, Geraldine will receive their allotments next the afternoon and evening games. veek, Mr. Heffernan said.

Tuesday evening, April 19. Mr. and April 19. Fox River Valley clubs spent \$751.44, the Neenah Kiwanis club spent \$756.84 to stage its third annual Twin City Home show at S. A.

Educational meetings for the remaining townships will be held as follows:

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Monday evening, April 25, Necnah-Menasha townships at Neenah city Hall. Tuesday evening, April 26, Wolf

Zittau hall. Wednesday evening, April 27 Omro and Rushford townships at

Thursday evening, April 28, Nekimi township at the Nekimi town route 1, Menasha, was fined \$50 and Friday evening, April 29, Utica

Three Members of VNA Staff Will Go To National Meet

Nurse association will send three

convention of three national nurs- leased in the forenoon ing organizations April 24-30 at be layed on Congress and Cecil Kansas City, Mo., it was reported at Present Easter Songs the monthly board meeting of the ty Y.W.C.A. The convention program was discussed at the meeting, Easter songs was given at the Wed- Y. W. C. A. is planned for next conducting nursing service sha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha. visor, will spend the entire week Pfrang, 576 Grove street, won sec- at the convention, leaving Neenah mas Episcopal church, and the Rev. and Mrs. George Hinton are as-

however. Miss Bouressa reported 812 vis-

sub-district contest makes her eligi- dren were examined at the child ble to compete in the district con- health center in Neenah during the that department will be speaker. ble to compete in the district con-Professor H. F. Wilson, college of Tuesday April 19 which 21 children were cared for which 21 children were cared for were held in Neenah. Seven clinics poraneous reader, however, will were held in Menasha with a total have to win first place in the dis- of 39 cases. Because of spring vacation, no

dental clinic was held in Neenah this week. One clinic was held in Menasha Wednesday with Dr. G. A. Loomans in attendance.

College Male Chorus Will Sing at Church

Neenah—The male chorus of Northwestern college, Watertown, ed president of the Neenah Softball will present a sacred program at

The male chorus is conducting a tour of towns in Wisconsin and Mincarlier than last year, it was de-cided at the meeting, with at least and Minneapolis, Minn. On Easter day, the chorus also will present programs at St. Matthews church. Appleton, and New London. Prof. C. Bolle is the director. Blocks

Twin City Births

A daughter was born this mornstreet by John Blenker, assistant return to their classes until next will be drawn, contracts signed and non, 241 Ahnaip street, Menasha, at Popps ing to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gan-Theda Clark hospital.

Fond du Lac Squad In Tennis Match

Rockets Will Face Cardinals for First Time on **Net Courts Saturday**

Neenah - After decisively trouncing Menasha in its opening match Tuesday, the Neenah High school tennis squad will face its second opponent of the season here at 9:30 Saturday afternoon, opposing Fond du Lac High school

It will be the first time that the Red Rockets have played the Cardinals in tennis and reports are that Fond du Lac has a strong squad this year.

Neenah had little difficulty in swamping the Bluejays Tuesday afternoon, winning 19 out of 21 natches, Coach Ivan Williams yeserday afternoon sent his netters hrough a light workout, but this fternoon the squad drilled through brisk practice session, each memplaying through a regular

The players who probably will be assigned to oppose Fond du Lac are Harold Bunker, Richard Lemberg, Robert Ryan, Alvin Staffeld, Gregory Smith, Richard Miller, Sellnow, Erdman, Dieckhoff, Graham, Hammet, Redlin, Cramer, Dupont, Kettering, Young, Jonscher. Reidhauser, D. Rolph. Following the Fond du Lac match, Williams will divide his squad into two teams with 16 men composing the first string.

Menasha Society

Menasha - Friendly Folks club vent on a tour of Lakeview mill n Neenah Wednesday afternoon af-Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Kuchen-

party to be held in Elks hall. Games Miss Emily Schultz will be readships of Poygan, Winneconne, Osh- cards. Two guest prizes are to played by E. H. Ladwig; two Ro-

society will entertain at a card ald Meyer and Milfred Huebner;

Drunken Driver Fined at Menasha

River and Winchester townships at Conviction Is Fourteenth In Twin Cities Since January 1

Menasha - Harry Kittel, 40. the Peace Ray J. Fink Wednesday evening when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving. Kittel was the fourteenth drunken driver convicted in the Twin Cities since Jan Menasha police arrested Kittel after he was seen driving his car in an erratic manner on Third Neenah-The Twin City Visiting street early Wednesday morning. He was held in the city jail the reed on the recently adopted Con- of its staff members to the biennial mainder of the night and was re-

At Rotary Club Meeting Menasha-A musical program of and because ways and means for nesday noon meeting of the Menathroughout the country are discus- Those taking part included Mrs. N. sed and many ideas are inter- F. Verbrick, Mrs. Owen Sensenchanged, the local association con-brenner, Herbert Harwood and siders itself fortunate to be able to Franklyn LeFevre. The soloists send three representatives to the were accompanied by Miss Ruby convention, board members stated. Hart and Mrs. Emil Schultz. The Miss Lydia Bouressa, staff super- program was in charge of the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Tho-Saturday, April 23. Miss Dorothy William Jacobs, pastor of the First

Intramural Title

Finish Junior High School Tournament Perfect Record

Menasha - The Blocks won the Menasha Junior High school intramural basketball title this morning when they won two games at the new gymnasium. They defeated the Geibels 18 to 9 and won from the Widemans 28 to 4 to conclude the season undefeated.

Members of the championship team are Block, Gear, Swamp, R. Anderson, Moran and Schommer, Ten games were played this morning under the direction of John Novakofski to complete the sched-ule. In some of the outstanding games Popps beat Calders, 19 to 16 and the Geibels defeated the Popps. 10 to 8.

Block paced his team in its final victory with five field goals while Gear added three markers from the field. Geibel topped his team with five points. The final standings:

O'Briens Widemans

Grodes

Geibels

Calders

Neenah to Oppose Soloist and Ensemble Groups of St. Mary Band End Concert Series

Author Of The Week



JESSE STUART is one of the more important literary finds of the last few years. His first book contained 700-odd sonnets, written in his native Kentucky hills. They were good sonnets. His second was a book of good short stories about mountain folk. And "Beyond Dark Hills" is Stuart's autobiography to date, and much more. It is a quiet and beautiful book and a very honest one.

Young People Will Give Easter Sunrise Program at Church

Neenah - The young people of ter which a short business meeting First Evangelical church will sponwas held in Twin City Y. W. C. A. sor an Easter sunrise service at 6 o'clock Sunday morning in the church as they present "The Resurbecker, Mrs. rank Thalke and Mrs. rection," arranged by Rosamund Kimball. The service is composed entirely of selections from the Proceeds from the April 21 after- Bible arranged in dramatic form noon and evening card party of the on the plan of a mystery play, pic-Menasha High school Band Mothers turing the instances in the gospel will be used to purchase dishes story of the resurrection and is acand silverware as well as other companied by selections from neetings for eight townships were equipment for the kitchen of the Bach's passion music and Easter neld to discuss the 1938 agricultural band room at the new high school carols. Farley Hutchins will play conservation program, R. C. Heffer- Mrs. Frank Oberweiser and Mrs. F. the piano accompaniments and the

will be played before and after er. Other characters will be Pilate, man soldiers, Orrin and Boynton Cornet Schultz: Joseph of Arimathaea, Ladies of St. Patrick's Sanctuary John Helms; two chief priests, Donhall. Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. Howman and Howard Schultz; Schultz: Salome, June Arndt: Mary Magdaline, Mrs. Mertie Schultz; Betty Rebekah lodge 212 will hold | Magdaline, Mrs. Merile Schultz, two angels, Marian Gallau and Joan Educational meetings for the re- a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Fri- Mielke; Peter, John Meyer and John, Donald Koerwitz.

A communion service and recepat 7:30 this evening in the church. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, will preach a sermon on Kingdom of God and the Church." The choir will sing.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Mrs. Robert Anderson was reelected president of the Mothers Circle of First Presbycosts in justice court by Justice of terian church Wednesday afternoon at the church. Other officers re- Former Menasha City elected were Mrs. Albert Gross vice president; and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs Gross reviewed Kronin's "The Citadel" during the program. Mrs. Rob-inson was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Albert Cumings, Mrs. Fred Engel, Mrs. Alonzo Engel, Mrs. T. C. Epps, Mrs. Albert Gressler and Mrs. Gross were hostesses.

Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Epis- the Physicians and Surgeons colcopal church will not meet Friday, lege, Milwaukee, in 1905. He was its regular meeting day. Plans for a president of the senior class. After joint meeting with the senior Missionary Society at the Twin City week. A guest speaker is to be se- last 29 years. In adition to being

be taken to Sunnyview prevento- plants in Menasha. rium Saturday by the preventorium Kings Daughters as the annual Easter party for the children is held, ters. Mrs. E. J. McCrory, Fond du Mrs. O. T. Thompson is chairman of the committee, Mrs. E. W. Atkins niapolis, Minn.

Women's Union of Whiting Memoriol Baptist church will sponsor a bake sale at the church Saturday. Mrs. S. D. Greenwood is chairman.

One hundred members and guests of the Neenah chapter of the East- Professor Quizz in their respective ern Star, attended the 6:30 dinner English classes conducted reviews and annual inspection of the chap- in a novel radio program at Menater Wednesday evening in Masonic sha High school Wednesday. temple. Guests of honor were Mrs. Mary Miller, Marinette, grand wor- turn to the improvised microphone, thy matron, and Mrs. Irma Salis- the professor introduced the stubury, Rosendale, grand warder. Vis- dent to the group by his alias, his itors from chapters in Menasha, hobby; his activities or his posi-Kaukauna, Oshkosh and Fond du tion in the school social life. The Lac attended. Mrs. Loren Roudebush and Mrs. Ida Madsen were chairmen of dinner arrangements.

Seventeen members of the Mrs. Stearns Memorial Bible class of Whiting Memorial Baptist church attended the supper social Tuesday evening in the church. Crossword lexicon was played during the social

Menasha Students Hear Former Prison Inmate

Menasha — An address entitled, "Crime Doesn't Pay," was given by R W. Fenton, a former inmate of Sing Sing prison in New York, before students of Menasha High school Wednesday. Fenton discussed crime, criminals and crime prevention.

It was estimated that 1,212,459,-360 barrels had been withdrawn from the East Texas oil field by March, 1938.

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Menasha -- The last of the series of concerts by solelists and ensemble groups of St. Mary High school was attended by nearly 50 parents of the students at the St. Mary band room Wednesday night, The groups presented the selections which they will play at the solo and ensemble contests in the music festival May 7. The St. Mary group will compete either at New London or Manitowoc.

The program last night: The program

Bass Horn solo
(Class B) Elmer Dorsweiler

Clarinet quartette (Class A) Dorothy Tuchscherer, Erwin Suess, Hildegard Sensenbrenner, Robert Fack Cornet solo (Class B) Clarinet duet "Faince (Class A) Kenneth Schmalz "Father of Waters"

Margaret Heitl, Sylvester Malenofsky Flute solo (Class A) Evangeline Griesbach French Horn solo Anthony Will
o "Premier Polka"

(Class B) Leslie Stumpf Vocal solo (Open Class) the Bell of the Lighthouse Rings' Sylvester Malenofsky Prombone quartefte "O Sole Mio" (Class A)

Frank Schipferling, Norman Griesbach, Karl Kobal Clarinet solo "Show (Class B) Robert Rieschl "Shower of Gold' Adrian Kettenhofen Woodwind quintette "Meditation

(Class A) Margaret Schmitzer, Tom Weber, Patricia Heenan, David Spalding, Margaret Heitl Cornet trio (Class A) of the Finest" Donald Rausch, Donald Thorne, Clayton Hopfensperger

of Drumming' William Laemmrich "Allegro Brilliante" (Class C) Catherine Heenan Cornet solo (Class A) of Venice Clayton Hopfensperger

Drum solo (Class C)

Jocal solo (Open Class) Song from Romeo and Juliet" Mary Ann Thiel Tenor Saxophone solo (Class A) "Tyrolean Fantasia" Margaret Kernedy quartette (Class B)

Four Trumpeters" Kenneth Schmalz Monica Gammey, Luella Mattern Joseph St. Peter Baritone solo (Class B) Leslie Stumpf Tenor Saxophone solo (Class B)

Variations-"When You and I Were Young, Maggie" Margaret Ricschl E Flat Clarinet solo (Class A) "Carnival of Venice"

Cornet Duet "Short and Sweet" (Class A) Donald Rausch, Donald Thorne Baritone solo (Class A) "Sounds from the Hudson"

Harold Laux

Dr. McGrath, 59, **Dies Early Today**

Physician Succumbs Unexpectedly

Menasha -Dr. W. P. McGrath, 59. 436 Broad street, for 16 years Menasha city physician, died unexpectedly about 6 o'clock this morning following an operation Tuesday. Dr. McGrath was born at Osceola. He received his medical degree at practicing at Casco for a few years. Dr. McGrath came to Menasha and

city physician, he was the exam-Easter baskets for each child will ining physician for many industrial Survivors are the widow: one daughter, Jane, Menasha; a brother, Stephen, Fond du Lac; and two sis-Lac; and Mrs. Mary Buckley, Min-

Quiz Students in **Mock Radio Program** At School at Menasha

Menasha - Bernard Middleton and Mervin Schneider, acting as Calling each student in class in

professor then challenged the student to answer three questions chosen from the question box. The reward for correct answers

was not \$25 but a coveted A plus

for the semester review. The questions were previously prepared by members of the class and sent in to the question box.

Samples of the questions were: How was the first English novel developed?

England have given their names to periods of remarkable literary out-Who was known as the "Wicked Wasp of Twickenham?"

What three women sovereigns of

Neenah Personals Nancy Nicholson, 112 Third street,

Norbert Blahnik, 214 Main street, and Joyce Wilms, route 1, Neenah. had their tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Herman Retzlaff, route 1. Neenah, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital this morning fer

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fields. Every man and woman in the United States has the great privilege of making this will productive. And the beneficiary will be the whole of the American people.

Certain positive requirements seem to me to accompany the will—

Require Restraint

There is placed on all of us the duty of self-restraint. We still rely on personal responsibility-a responsibility guided by a common conscience. That is the discipline of a democracy. Every patriotic citizen must say to himself or herself, that immoderate statement, appeals to prejudice, the creation of unkindness, are offenses not against an here. Mayhew Mott, Neenah, is brick home Wednesday, on S. Mainindividual or individuals, but offenses against the whole population

of the United States. Use of power by any group, however situated, to force its interest er to use its strategic position in order to receive more from the common fund than its contribution to the common fund justifies, is an bins for Fremont in the cancer conattack against and not an aid to our national life.

Self-restraint implies restraint by articulate public opinion. trained to distinguish fact from falschood, trained to believe that bitterness is never a useful instrument in public affairs. There can be no dictatorship by an individual or by a group in this nation, save through division fostered by hate. Such division there must never be.

Amid the voices which now seek to divide group from group, occupation from occupation, section from section, thinking Americans must insist on common effort in a common endeavor and a common faith in each other. Let every business man set out to use his strength of mind and heart and his confidence in his fellow man and his country. Let every labor leader find not how work can be stopped but how it can be made to proceed smoothly, continuously and fairly. Let every public official consider that his task is to use his authority so that the service he renders is adapted to curbing abuses and helping honest effort. Let every one of us work together to move the life of the nation for-

Situation Abroad

We, a successful democracy, face troubled world. Elsewhere schools of thought contend that democracy is doomed to failure. They tell us that free speech and the free exchange of views will destroy democracies. My conviction on the contrary is that the United States retaining tree speech and The driving force of a nation lies in its spiritual purpose, book will be placed on sale, made effective by free, tolerant but unremitting national will.

In the western hemisphere the good neighbor policy has so strengthened the American republics that a spiritual unity in our relations now prevails. Can that good neighbor message be accepted and practiced in our national life?

If we accept that high and splen-did road this free democracy will give successful answer to the fears and questionings which today trouble the minds and sours of men and women the world over. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House, April 14, 1938

Two Schools Added to Menasha Net Schedule

Menasha-Two new opponents on the Menasha High school tennis schedule were announced today by O. F. Johanson, tennis coach. The additional opponents are Ripon and Shawano High schools. Ripon will come here for a match Saturday while a home and home series will be played with Shawano.

East Green Bay and Fond du Lac also may be added to the schedule. In addition, a boys and girls singles tournament will be conducted for Menasha High school students. The

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Gun Accident Victim In Critical Condition

Menusha - The condition of Marvin Franz, 644 Broad street, who was shot in the abdomen Tuesday evening, is regarded as critical, according to a report from Theda Clark hospital where he is confined. Howard Karrow. 385 Cleveland street, who was holding the gun when it went off, was released from jail pending action by the district attorney, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski.

Karrow told police that he had aken the gun from a car and had fired it in the belief that it was to be given weekly for the summer turned the gun went off and Franz, posed of I. A. Grunwaldt, chairman a friend, fell to the ground, police William Le Captaine and I. A.

County Progressives

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - A meeting for the annual election of officers will be held by the Winnebago County Progressive club at 7:30 Thursday evening. April 21, at Moose hall for a new one and one-half story treasurer.

Cancer Control Is

Discussed at Meeting Weyauwega - Mrs. L. J. Steiger has been appointed lieutenant for Ellington. Weyauwega, and Mrs. George Dobtrol campaign. Each lieutenant has committee which met jointly Wednesday to discuss plans for the drive, select a local advisory board. and make arrangements for talks to be given before civic groups and

The Weyauwega Fire department was called out Tuesday noon to the home of Louis Rhode. A hen house about 12 by 18 was destroyed by fire and six hens were suffocated. The fire was caused by sparks from

nearby bonfire. Mr. and Mrs. John Sherburne reurned Tuesday from Wisconsin Rapids where they were called by the death of their brother-in-law, Joseph Klappa, Mr. Klappa, a veteran employe of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company. met his death when he was crushed to death in a bark removing drum in the wood room of the Bi-

Approves Transfer of

Suit to U. S. Court

Stevens Point—(I)—An order for transfer of the \$400,000 suit of A. L. Shafton and Company against the National Distillers Products corporation to federal district court, was signed yesterday by Circuit Judge Byron Park. The Shafton firm alleges infringement by other dealers in its territory. An \$88,000 suit of he National Distillers against the Shafton company, for a judgment on notes, remains in circuit court.

Yearbook Staff Orders 125 Additional Copies

Because of an increased demand free exchange of views can furnish High school yearbook, 125 additiona dynamic example of successful al books will be printed this year, government, provided the nation according to Miss Esther Gracf, faccan unite in practical measures ulty advisor to the business staff. when the times call for united ac- Last year 1,125 copies were printed while this year, 1,250 copies of the

> first match with Shawano will be at Menasha on April 30 while on May 7 the Menasha squad will go to Shawano.

Summer Movies Being Planned

Black Creek Advancement Association Sponsors Free Pictures

Black Creek - The Black Creek Advancement association held meeting Monday evening. One new member, Carl Mauthe, was taken in at the meeting.

Plans were made for free movies blank cartridge pistol. As he months. The committee is com-Bergsbaken.

R. H. Droeger, local druggist, i building an annex, 20 feet by 22 feet, to his residuence on N. Main-Will Elect Officers st, at the corner of Highways 47 and 54. When completed, a room 20 by 30, will be used for a drug store. The building will be completed about June 1. A. F. Piehl finished excavation

> L. F. Mory started with the foundation Wednesday for a new

home. It will be located near the Sanford Barth home. A son was born April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woehler, town of

Mrs. R. A. Anunson and children spent the first of the week at Rhinelander, Paul Anunson, who spent a week here, has gone to Tony where he has employment.

Confirmation Dinner

Given at Dale Home Dale-Mr. and Mrs. William Sie-

fert entertained the following at dinner Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their daughter Myra: Mrs. Louis Otto, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haesley and sons Irwin and Bernard, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lockin, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wolf and son Irvin. Oshkosh: Mrs. Mary Neubauer, Readfield; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Siefert, Dale: Misses Grace McLaughlin, Margaret Reffke, Selma Siefert, Appleton.

Miss Virginia Philippi had her left hand caught in the wringer of an electric washer Tuesday. The hand was lacerated badly and she was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haaes attended the funeral of Mrs. Haaes brother. Albert Seegers, at Appleton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Moffat of Ann Arbor, Mich., visited at the George Bergman home this week and Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bergman of Appleton were additional

The two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Wischow was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday with pneu-

monia. Miss Patty Archer had as supper guests Tuesday, her eleventh birthday anniversary, Donna Mae Mur-Dorothy Giebel, Dolores Schroeder and Glenna Jean Gross-

Mrs. Art Berner and Mrs. Harry Cannon drove to LaCrosse Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. M. Lee, mother of Mrs.

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FEATURE

SATURDAY For One Week TWO OUTSTANDING HITS!





New Cooperative Club Formed at Clintonville

Clintonville - An "Educational club" has been formed by members and friends of the Clintonville Cooperative Oil company following the completion of a six weeks' cooperative school sponsored by the same company. The primary purpose of the club is for educational and promotional work for the Clintonville Cooperative concern.

Officers chosen at a meeting held Tuesday evening are: Leonard H. Rohrer, general chairman and chairman of the educational committee; Arthur E. Frederick, secretary and treasurer; John Sieber, chairman of the organization committee: Gordon Dexter, chairman of the Commodities committee; Mrs. Lother Boyer, chairman of the legislation committee: Mrs. Lester Sawyer, chairman of the recreation WMAQ. committee; Mrs. Gordon Dexter,

publicity chairman. About sixty were present for the supper which preceded a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesbanquet for the annual inspection lenstein's Symphony of Clinton ville Commandery WGN. Knights Templar Friday, April 22.

on China at a meeting of the Meth- Bowes' odist Foreign Missionary society WCCO.
Tuesday afternoon at the church 8:30 p. m.—America's Town Mectparlors. Lawrence Schilling, a son ing of the Air, WENR. of the pastor, is at present stationed 9:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, Bob at Foochow, Fukien, China, where Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Passhe is teaching in the Anglo-Chinese over program, WCCO. Freddie Marcollege. Recent letters from him tin's orchestra, WIND. have described the present war! 10:00 p. m .- Jack Fulton and the situation in China. Besides his talk, Andrew sisters, WBBM, WCCO. the program included a vocal selection 10:15 p. m. Elza Schallert re-

Those from Clintonville who attended the funeral of Mrs. Katherine Harris, 79, at Appleton Tuesday | prano, WTMJ, WMAQ. afternoon were: the Rev. W. H. Wiese, who conducted the services, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weller and family. Mrs. Frank Weller and daughters, Florence and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and daughter, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zoch, Mesdames and Mrs. Elmer Lang. Mrs. E. E. John Fralish, Francis Higgins, Larson and Mrs. William Nath. The Floyd Hurley, George Kort. Wilfred deceased was the father of Arthur Schwaller and Almeda Kinsman.

ton for many years, died Saturday Besserdich. afternoon at the home of her

ter, 79, Tuesday afternoon were: Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pcotter, Mr. | The Young People's Missionary William Besserdich and daughter, on Modoc street.

Today's Radio Highlights

Freddie Bartholomew, child ac-1 8:30 p. m.-Spelling Bee, Blue tor of the screen, will be heard on Network. "Good News of 1938" program at 8 WCCO. o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and

Ann Gillis and Tommy Kelly. youthful stars of the screen production, "Tom Sawyer," will tell their own life stories at 10:15 over WCFL Haydn's "Seven Last Words of Our Saviour" will be offered by the Columbia Symphony orchestra and chorus at 11 o'clock over WBBM.

Tonight's log includes: 4:45 p. m.-King's Jesters, WENR 6:00 p. m.-Jack Fulton and the Andrews sisters, WJR. 6:15 p. m.---Vocal m.—We.

6:30 p. m.-WBBM, WCCO. 6:45 p. m.—Bottle Boys Swing club. WENR. 7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's Variety

8:00 p. m.-Good News of 1938 The Rev. Walter Schilling talked WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Major Amateur hour, WBBM.

tion by Miss Beverly Winchester, views, WCFL. Duke Ellington's orand a vocal duct by Mrs. W. H. Wiese and Mrs. S. J. Churchill. The afternoon closed with a covered-Words of Christ," WBBM.

7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, so-WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 8.00 b. m.—Frances Langford, WBBM, WCCO.

Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zachow, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved, Mr. and Harry Peotter, and a brother-Mrs. Harris, a resident of Apple- in-law of Mrs. Zachow and Mr

William T. Luedke has returned daughter, Mrs. Russell Weller, in from Winona, Minn., where he was this city where she had been living summoned by the serious illness of for the last three years.

his father. Mrs. Luedke remained friends, the occasion being ner Relatives and friends from this at Winona for this week, and their birthday anniversary. The guests his father. Mrs. Luedke remained friends, the occasion being her city, who went to Appleton to at- children, Jean and Billy, are spend- included Mr. and Mrs. K. Schweb, tend the funeral of Herman Peot-ing the week with relatives at La-

and Mrs. Harry Peotter, Mrs. Leo Circle of Salem Evangelical church formally. Lunch was served. Polzin, Jr., Mrs. Bernard Oneska, held its April meeting Tuesday Mrs. E. W. Marks. Mr. and Mrs. evening at the Edward Thies home

9:00 p. m.-Songshop, WBBM

p. m.-Songshop, WBBM 9:30 p. m.-Jimmie Fidler, WMAQ.

Rev. deWild Back From His Vacation

In Southern States Combined Locks— The Rev. J. De Wild, pastor of St. Paul Catholic church of Combined Locks returned home Sunday after a month's vacation in Florida and other southern states. He was accompa-nied by Anna Vanden Wymelenberg of Combined Locks, Laura Kronz of Appleton, and Raymond Look of Little Chute. On Monday afternoon Father DeWild discussed order of business, two readings hour, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Kate and eighth grades. He showed the were presented by Mrs. F.C. Walch. Smith's hour, WBBM, WCCO. students green peaches on the his trip with pupils of the seventh The O. E. S. members will serve a March of Time, WLS. Alfred Wal- branch, oranges, lemons, and grapefruit clusters, banana leaves, bay leaves. Chinese plums, brush flowers, and a cactus plant. He described the bearded trees of Florida and showed the grasslike material covering the trees which causes them to look as if they had beards At the present time the tropical

plants and flowers are in bloom. Father De Wild stated that great prospects seem to be in store for southern paper mills since there is much pine in Georgia and Florida. Palm trees, he said grow everywhere along the waterfront, al-

though the wood is of little value. At the 7 o'clock mass Easter Sunday a group of 20 boys and girls will receive their first holy communion. The first communicants have been instructed by the Rev. R. Keller of Appleton who has been substituting for the Whiteman, Father De Wild, during the latter's vacation.

The communicants will be Mildred Van Dalen, Betty Revoir, Mavis Brouillard, Alfred Smaxwill, Alice Mae Janssen, June Siebers. Frace De Groot, Jack De Valk, Ione Lom. Donald Van Geffen, Donald Robinson, Sylvia De Goey. Charles Lindberg, Henry Vander Hyden, Lawrence Van Cuyk, Josephine Conrad, Gertrude Koenen, Adrian Vande Burgt, Myron Sprangers and Mary Jane Mulry. Mrs. C. D. Aldrich was surprised Monday evening at her home by Mr. and Mrs. George Akın, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steffen, all of Hortonville. The evening was spent in-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Aldrich and

their son, Terry, will spend their Easter vacation at Amherst and

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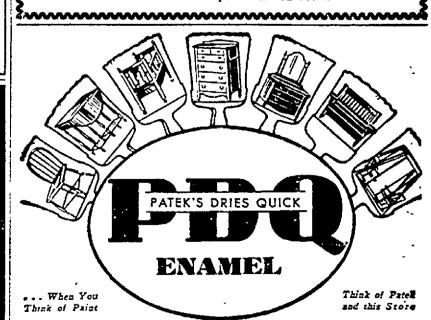
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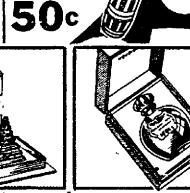
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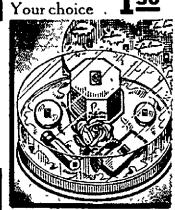
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Fenske's Feats **Brighten Track** Outlook at U. W

Walter Mehl, Milt Padway And Edward Smith are Point Winners

ADISON — Magnificent run-ning by Charles (Chuck) Fenske during the indoor season, backed by some fine performances of Walter Mehl, Milton Padway and Edward Smith, have proved a keen tonic to track athletics at the University of Wisconsin and prospects for a successful outdoor campaign are much better than at the start of the college year.

Fenske's brilliant running in the mile indoors was not wholly unexpected but the Badger senior surpassed the hopes of everyone except his coach, Tom Jones, who has directed Wisconsin's track activities for 25 years. Fenske ran miles in 4:11.1, 4:08.9 and 4:09.9—the latter in running second to Glenn Cunningham in the Bankers' Mile at Chicago, the other two in winning races. He also ran half-miles in 1:55.4 and 1:55.6 and wound up the indoor campaign by taking two Wisconsin A. A. U. championships and setting two new records-the 1.500 meters in 3:56.6 and the 1,000 meters in 2:30.8. These performances stamp Fenske as unquestionably the greatest undergraduated middle distance runner in competition today.

Walter Mehl, junior, transferred from the half-mile to the 2-mile run by Coach Jones because of a foot injury, developed so rapidly in the longer grind that in the Big Ten indoor championships, Mehl won in 9:18.3, setting a new conference record, the third time he ever ran the distance in a race. Mehl also set a new 3,000 meter record in the state A. A. U. meet, his time being 8:41. In spite of Mehl's fine work in the longer grinds, however, Coach Jones plans to send him back into his favorite half mile in the outdoor season.

May Vault 14 Feet

in a class by himself in Big Ten competition last winter is husky Milton Padway, junior Badger pole vaulter. Padway, unbeaten in conference competition during the indoor season, made his best effort in the state A. A. U. meet, when he hy Vandenberg, the New York way is expected to do 14 feet or better outdoors.

With a litle more experience, Edward Smith, Negro sophomore hurdler, will rate right up with drove in all of the Giants' runs. Fenske, Mehl and Padway in the A double by Joe Moore, a base on scoring column. Smith needs only balls, a force play and singles by to steady down and get a little more Leiber and Leslie accounted for two conference competition to prove in the first, with Earl Whitehill himself the greatest hurdler Wis-consin has had. He has already Galehouse on the mound, the Natwice equalled American indoor retional leaguers picked up two more ords in the shorter hurdle events on errors by Lyn Lary and Odell but has hit hurdles in final heats, Hale, a force play. Leiber's third robbing Wisconsin of otherwise cer- single and Leslie's long fly. tain points.

clude Riley Best, high and broad enth accounted for the lone run off jumper; Warren Schmidt, broad Vandenberg. jump specialist; Bob Brandt, hurd-All will score up well in dual meets hit him on the head. He was able to but none of the four appears to have first place possibilities in champion- power. Expect Record first place possibilities in championship meets. Best is consistent at New York (N) about 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump and a little below 23 feet in Cleveland (A) the broad. Schmidt will hit 23 feet pretty regularly in the broad jump and Towle should score consistently in dual 2-mile runs. Brandt was out with injuries during the indoor season but is now rounding into form and should be a point-winner in the hurdles.

Promising Sophomores

Kauffman, sprinter who got a sur- ninth inning to win, 9 to 8. prise second in the Big Ten indoor | Manager Frankie Frisch started meet; Ralph Moeller, 198 pound Lon Warneke, who yielded two hits football end, who promises to de- and one run before Dizzy Dean velop into a pretty good dash man batted for him in the fourth. Sherer or quarter-miler; William Mallisch, went to the hill but was replaced who puts the shot well over 45 feet: by Guy Bush in the seventh. and Orville Fisher, reserve football center, who tossed the javelin about pions scored four runs off Bush in 165 feet in high school.

weight men, the Badgers will not Cooper was rushed to the mound gain many points in the additional and Nagle, the first man up, dumpevents included in the outdoor track ed a double in right field. Cooper and field program. Coach Jones has issued two walks to load the bases no discus throwers who look like and Catcher Coble singled to drive potential scorers and the javelin in the tieing and winning runs. men, aside from Fisher, appear St. Louis (N) mediocre. Some additional points may be picked up by the sprinters Little Rock (SA) and hurdlers in the furling eventsbut Smith, in the low hurdles looks to be the only first place possibility.

season in a dual meet with Marquette, at Milwaukee, April 23: will Coble. enter the Drake Relays and has dual meets scheduled with Iowa at Iowa City, May 7: Illinois at Urbana, May 14, and Minnesota, at Madison, May 27. The Badgers will also, of course, enter the Big Ten outdoor title meet at Columbus. May 20-21; the Central Intercollegiates at Milwaukee, June 3: the Big Ten versus Pacific Coast conference event at Chicago. June 11: and the National Collegiates at Minneapolis, June 18.



Akron, O.—Ray Sharkey, Cleveland, and Chief Baby Millerg, Florida, drew (10); (weights un-

Scranton, Pa.-Tony Rock, 148, Scranton, knocked out Sal Canata. 148. Holyoke, Mass., (1); Wildcat eight teams will compete in the and Necnah, Team directors will occasion of the local American as-O'Connor, 143. Scranton, knocked circuit this year. out Ray Nafalitano, 142, Brooklyn,



BERNIE HESELTON SHOWS VIKE GRIDDERS HOW HE WANTS IT DONE

Lawrence college gridders have been getting in a tall lot of work these last few days under direction of their new coach, Bernie Heselton, Milwaukee, who formally takes over the reigns next fall. In the above picture Heselton is showing the boys how he wants things done on a sweep. Heselton is crouched as he explains how he'd like to have the boys work on the defensive end represented by the bag being held by No. 18. Intently watching the procedure are, left to right, Buesing, halfback, Kaemmer, fullback, Maertzwiler, blocking back and Jones and Bodjily tackles. Jones is the man mountain to the right of No. 18. The Vikes will close their spring drills Saturday when they'll be divided into two

squads and will stage a game. Tonight Coach Heselton will be formally introduced to Lawrence alumni and Appleton friends of the college at a dinner at the Conwav hotel. Several prospective Lawrence students from the Fox river valley will attend the dinner as will valley sports writers. Clarence H. Rasmussen, Milwaukee, who coached the Vikes several years ago, will be one of the speakers. "Razz" is principal of the junior division of Milwaukee Country Day school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Giants' Rookie Allows 7 Hits to **Defeat Indians**

Another junior who proved to be Little Rock Team Breaks Card Winning Streak Of 10 Games

cleared 13 feet 10 7-16 inches. Pad- Gionts yesterday defeated the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 1, to even their exhibition series at six games

Hank Leiber and Sam Leslie

Other experienced candidates in Frank Pytlak's single in the sev-

ler; and Bradford Towle, 2-miler, the third when Hale's throw to first

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000 000 100-1 7 Batteries-Vandenberg and Man-South Dakota Squad to cuso; Whitchill, Galehouse (7) and

CARDS' STREAK BROKEN Little Rock-(P)-The Little Rock Travelers broke the Cardinals winning streak at 10 straight yesterday Beloit relays three weeks away Best of the sophomores are Frank as they came from behind in the

The Southern association chamthe eighth and entered the last Because of lack of first class frame trailing by one run. Morton

100 002 042-9 11 Batteries-Warneke, Sherer (4), Wisconsin will open the outdoor Rvba (6): Sheetz, Walsh (4). Rich out the country. (7) Kerkseick (9), Brazile (9) and

> TIGERS ROUT ATLANTA Atlanta, Ga .- (F)-The Detroit Tigers wound up the southern part of their training schedule by routing Atlanta of the Southern association, 11 to 3, yesterday.

Vernon Kennedy started for Detroit and and allowed nine hits and all of the Atlanta runs in seven innings. Schoolboy Rowe finished. holding the Crackers in check. Fred (Dixie) Walker, outfielder who was acquired from the Chi-

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Valley League Heads To Prepare Schedule

Little Chute - Officials of the Fox River Valley league will meet at Kaukauna Friday evening to arrange the season's schedule. Neenah has posted its entry fee and Kaukauna, Little Chute, Menasha will duel it out once again-on the

Lazzeri, Luke Sewell are Giving Pop Time a Tussle

Sewell. . . Old poosh 'em opp

is hitting a mere .519 for the

Cubs this spring, and Luke

shows a .478 mark for the White

Sox. . . The Indians have

tagged that famous Giants'

pitching for only ten homers in

eight games. . . Larry Mac-Phail says Van Mungo'll be the

ture re-named the island's ball park

"Sixto Escobar Athletic park" in

honor of the bantamweight champ.

Tarzan Taylor, Marquette's

line coach, is getting the busi-

ness from the boys around the

pher snapped him with a

co-eds, and he's been steaming

ever since. . . In case you

haven't heard, Jimmy Dykes is

more worried than he's letting

on about the White Sox short-

stopping and hitting. . . This

corner's extra-special pennant

picks will be in Monday's edi-

tions. . . For the magic job of

the year, let's nominate Bill

Stewart for piloting the Chi-

cago hockey Black Hawks into

the Stanley cup. . . He not

only pulled a rabbit out of a

hat, he pulled an elephant from

What Do Bowling

Meet Officers Do

During Spare Time?

the team events at the Neenah al-

Both squads were bolstered by

some outside talent. The Neenah

Terriers are claiming some glory

on the point that they had the

highest total, 2,718 to 2,714. The

game scores were 923, 889 and 902

for the Menasha team while the

Neenah quintet had counts of 900.

W. Hesse had the high series, 605.

while Clarence Jonen, secretary of

Neenah team was bolstered by Joe

Menasha team had Dick Hendy,

who contributed 505, and H. Duerr-

Milwaukee - Those two all-

Buivid of Marquette and Slingin'

Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian,

959 and 859.

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campus. . . .

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National league's top

this year...

BY SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Briefz) TEW YORK -(P)- Tip: Evil eye Ben Finkel is getting ready an extra-special "hex" to toss at War Admiral in his race with Scabiscuit. . . . It'll be the All-America hoodoo's first start against the hosses. down

trance in Wash ington to get the feedbox Ed Selway his unconditional release spirits special on how to about mid-season last year because work on the Ad- of a sore arm. . . Fort Worth pickmiral. . . While ed him up later and he pitched 'em his manager is into the Texas league pennant. . . looking around Now Mickey Cochrane thinks he's for a chef who accs and figures on keeping him can cook oats, in with Detroit all year. . . Col. E. case the job needs R. Bradley'll be back in the Kena special diet. tucky derby in '39. . . His sta-

Lazzeri . .The "eye" claims his "wham-A double by Hal Trosky and my" has worked on 200 fighters. .

For a couple of old guys giving pop time the willies, take a look at Tony Lazzeri and Luke

Entry in Relays

Show in Track Classic At Beloit

Beloit - With the second annual plans are progressing rapidly which will assure all competing schools a bigger and better meet than the 1937 carnival. The track

classic will be presented at Walter Strong Memorial stadium Friday evening, May 6. Director Louis E. Means announccd that 13 colleges, a larger number than competed last year, have already accepted invitations to the meet, and many more are expected to return their entry blanks this

week. Outstanding among the present acceptances is Yankton college of South Dakota, champions of its conference for the past eight years, asha Bobcats, composed of officials and a strong participant in many who are handling the singles and Bush (7) Copper (9) and Owen, of the leading relay meets through-Other colleges which have pledged their assurance for participation

in the relays are Coe college, winner of last year's meet, Cornell, Grinnell, Kalamazoo, Carroll, Monmouth Bradley, Lawrence, Ripon, McKendree, and Beloit. At least 15 more schools have virtually told Director Means that they will be on hand for the opening gun.

Moray L. Eby, Coe college, and dean of athletic directors in the Midwest conference, has been selected as referee for this year's the state bowling association, colmeet. Moray's esteem and confilected the low total, 463 pins. The dence has gamed him an excellent reputation among all colleges and Muench who rolled a 557 while the universities throughout the Mid-

"Rut" Walter, track coach at wachter who scored a 562. Northwestern will act as starter and the famous Ted Canty will American "B" boys, Ray (Buzz) again do the announcing.

report on ticket sales for the league sociation baseball opener here. Teams entered are Oshkosh, Ap-booster dance to be held at Rain- April 29. Baugh will be here as an oleton. Grand Chute, Green Bay, bow Gardens Friday, April 29. infielder with the Columbus club pleton, Grand Chute, Green Bay, bow Gardens Friday, April 29.

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COMBINED LOCKS MILL Cardinals Redskins

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into the Texas league pennant Now Mickey Cochrane thinks he's	Cardinals (1)	872 832	894 887	728—2474 821—2540
aces and figures on keeping him with Detroit all year Col. E. R. Bradley'll be back in the Ken-	Bears (2) Giants (1)	849 881'		932—2664 809—2536
tucky derby in '39 His sta- bles are packed with 23 juveniles. The Puerto Rican legisla-	Rams (2)	976 867	904 884	928—2808 940—2691

Little Chute - The Combined Redskins cleaned the Eagles' clock elected secretary and treasurer. for three games. Dan Williams un-211 and 211 as the Redskins tri-date. Stockbridge, 1937 champs, umphed, Flora Schuler scored a 612 Kiel, Chilton, New Holstein, Valseries and 226 game for the win-ders, Marytown, Hilbert and Mt. cr (M.); 132 lbs. Sobzak (S.P.) deners while W. Wildenberg totaled Calvary will be represented in the 573 and 213, J. Gerrits showed 212, wheel. C. Weyenberg 210 and Joe Strick 202 for the losers.

E. Schuler and Stock each had of 204 while Stack Heesakker had a 586 series and Joe Moharka a 218 game for the Bears. Charles Ehlke was high for the Giants with a 569 series and 212

Lions won two games from Cardinals as Bill Erickson bowled a 524 series and Jack Strick a 202 game. Gib Trentlege paced the losers

er scored a 192 game. ers with Joe Van Thiel piling up be open to rookies. a 629 series on games of 226 and 209, R. Manly counting 212 and O. Reffke 214. Zimmerman tallied 596 on games of 221 and 217 for Packers. Menasha - State bowling tournament officials failed to demon-Rams led team scoring with a 2,808 strate the proper way to collect series and 976 game.

700 series in a special match at the Hendy alleys Tuesday. The Mendoubles at the Hendy alleys, took two games from the Neenah Terat Dallas, Jan. 1, 1937 riers, officials who are handling

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Marion Boxers Lose to Stevens Point Battlers

ARION—Marion High school denburg appeared to be too fast for boxing squad travelled to his opponent and led the fight throughout. This was the first vic-

Brandenburg, Rogers and Kristof of Marion proved to be the only boxers able to handle their assignments. No knockouts were recorded by either side. The first fight of the evening

was between Rhode of Marion and Kalina of the Point. Rhode appear-Dan Williams Bowls 638 cd to be too inexperienced for Kalina who pounded out a decisive

The second fight found Wangeline of Marion unable to figure out the crouching style of his oppon-

pointed. In the third fight of the evening the spectators saw Brandenburg of .580 Marion, pound out a decision over .519 Fritschillu of Stevens Point. Bran-

Name Hilbert Man Eastern Loop Head

Leonard Suttner Is President of League to Open May 15

Kiel, Wis.-Leonard Suttner of Hilbert was reelected president of the Eastern Wisconsin Baseball landed some hard rights but Hager Locks Mill bowling league race league. Mark Keuler of Stockbridge tightened as the Giants lost two was elected vice president and Argames to the Bears and the no Mahlberg of New Holstein was

Officials of the league, in a meeting with the managers, decide upon corked a 638 series on games of 216, Sunday. May 15, as the opening

> vary the latter part of this month. At that time umpires will be selected, the official ball will be decided upon and final plans will be Mrs. Moody Seeking made

Walter Klauck will again have charge of the Kiel team and will build his nine around several veterans. Elmer (Emmic) Berth will 1935 with a comeback for her sev- 125 N. Appleton street. Appleton, the twenty-first season enth Wimbledon title, packed her and the Kozy Korner Restaurant. launch upon his twenty-first season in the national sport. He is expect- favorite rackets today to battle for New London. They are suggesting ed to be on the receiving end in an eighth English championship, that candy will square things with with a 528 series and Schumach- the opening game. Fred Lubeley She sails from New York April 20. will share the hurling duties with Rams took two games from Pack- Elmer Richart. Four positions will

> Initiates Ball With 300 Game, 747 Series

Milwaukce-(P)-Billy Meyer of and will engage in a forward pass- a new ball he had just purchased. ing exhibition with Buivid, who is bowled a perfect 300 game during employed locally. Buzz and Sam Classic league competition last first met in the Cotton bowl game night. He followed with games of 220 and 227 for a 747 total.

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Neenah-Draheim Sporting Goods, 116 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Haas Hardware company (South side).

were defeated, 7½ to 4½. Tuesday throughout. This was the first vic-Fight to Draw The fourth fight on the card resulted in a draw between Kitzman

of Marion and Hauch of the Point. The fight was wild throughout as neither landed any telling blows. In the fifth fight, Meyer of Marion lost the decision to Steward of Stevens Point, Although Meyer picked up points in the first and second rounds. Steward came back

was awarded the decision. The sixth fight was also won by Stevens Point, Sobzak was awarded a doubtful decision over Polzin of Marion. This match was a typi-

fast and landed hard rights and

cal slugfest throughout. ween Hofmann of Marion and ducats are gone it'll be just too bad was the best fight of the evening. Sturm started in fast and Hofmann came back with many hard rights when Sturm came again with some telling blows and was given the decision.

The eighth fight saw Marion win when Rogers pounded out a victory over his left-handed opponent, Worden, and had him bleeding profusely as the gong ended the fight. The ninth bout of the evening between Thiel of Marion and Hager of Stevens Point was a thriller and fast. Hager led the fight in first and second rounds, Thiel recovered and scemed to have

Thiel groggy in the last round.

Fight results: 100 lbs., Kalina (S.P.) outpointed Rhode (M); 108 lbs. Bennett (S.P.) won decision over Wangeline (M); 116 lbs. Brandenburg (M) outpointed Fritschillu (S.P.); 116 lbs., Kitzman (M) draw-Hauch (S.P.) 124 lbs., Steward (S.P.) over Meycision over Polzin (M.); 140 lbs., Sturm (S.P.) outpointed Hofmann The schedule will be presented at a meeting to be held in Mt. Calpointed Worden (S.P.): 156 lbs., Hager (S.P.) outpointed Thiel (M.). Referee-Kotal.

8th Wimbledon Title

Moody, who made tennis history in

ible for Mrs. Moody, who in 1936 announced she was retiring to design fashion. Several weeks ago, however, she

the Badger Electrotypes, initiating other big time campaign that again trailing 2-5 in the final set.

Apportioned to Give All Persons An Opportunity

Schlafers Add Kampkook. Stove to List of Prizes

BY GORDON McINTYRE ICKETS for the Appleton Post-Crescent's second annual Fishermen's Party, which will be held Tuesday, April 26 at Armory G. will go on sale Saturday

throughout the circulation area of the Appleton Post-Crescent. And the places? Just look at that two column rule border box on this page and then prepare to hurry Saturday morning because won't last long. And after they're

gone it'll be just too bad. Arrangements have been made for seating 1,400 persons in the armory, several hundred more than a year ago. The plan is to use bleachers along the side of the floor and in the front. The remainder of the floor area will be given over to chairs and then there'll be

seats in the balcony. Tickets are being sold at 75 cents each again this year. And you'll get several times more than your monéy's worth.

Ripley To Speak
First of all there'll be the program which will feature music, motion pictures that you'll enjoy tremendously, and a talk by Ozark Ripley, nationally known writer, lecturer and the ace of out-of-doors

Following the program there'll be drawing of the prizes with the top awards a motor and a rowboat. Indications are that there'll be a prize for almost every tenth persons present. And after the program and the prizes you'll be free to drink beer

and cat sandwiches as long as you wish. Arrangements for the lunch and beer have been changed a bit to facilitate access to the bars and every effort will be made to prevent the confusion that resulted last year. Tickets for the party have been distributed to various dealers and

in many instances we learned that reservations already taken will almost use up the quota. The tickets were divided evenly between Appleton and the outside area of the Post-Crescent. And as we said a The seventh fight which was be- couple paragraphs back, when the for there won't be any more.

Offer Camp Stove More and more prizes are being received for the party and the Schlafer Hardware company has offered a Kampkook stove and a gasoline camp lantern which should be prized highly. Kampkook is a deluxe two burner and stream lined. It has a fuel tank which holds 21 pints of gasoline which will operate the stove for four hours. It has large, well-constructed wind shields, a cast iron grate and an automatic cleaning needle. The cooking surface is 12

by 211 inches. The Kampkook folds up like a suitcase when not in use and takes up very little room in a car. uses untreated gasoline and the flame is even hotter than city gas. In addition to its outing uses, the Kampkook has become popular as an auxiliary kitchen stove because of its convenience, economy, cleanliness and comfort.

The gasoline camp lantern gives a brilliant 300 candlepower light lights instantly and burns from 15 to 20 hours on a pint of gasoline. There is a single mantle, a built in pump and the whole in windproof and foolproof. It's a great access for camping, outings, hunting trips, cottages, boat houses and the like. Here's an Idea

Two prizes are being offered by candy stores and gentlemen, the San Francisco (I)-Mrs. Helen idea back of them is perfect. The donors are the Oaks Candy store. 125 N. Appleton street. Appleton. the wife if you want to get away Mrs. Moody at 31 is playing what for an extra fishing trip or for the coaches declare is her best game.

The lure of the Wimbledon fore, they've both offered boxes of championship, virtically symbolic of the world title, proved irresisting the declaration of the fishing party. Therefore, they've both offered boxes of candy as prizes. It's not a bad idea, is it?

may pit her against Helen Jacobs. loser in the famous 1935 Wimblebegan intensive training for an- don final. Mrs. Moody won after

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Giants' Rookie

Allows 7 Hits to

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PHILS WIN AGAIN

High Point, N. C .- (P)-The Phil-

Led by Chuck Klein, who smash-

SENATORS TIP BEES

Washington tied the score when

Travis whacked out a triple with

ing out three singles and a double.

ROUT ATHLETICS

ern exhibition schedule yesterday

Athletics pitchers for 15 hits and

a 12-10 victory, their fifth in a row,

Long Tom Winsett led the attack

with a home run, double and sin-

Winsett's four-bagger with two

on base climaxed a four-run assault

on veteran Harry Kelley in the

second and a four-hit barrage in

the seventh that included a double

by Johnny Hudson and successive

triples by Buddy Hassett and Kiki

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gle and batted in four runs.

Cuyler brought five more.

mound for the Dodgers, and

Philadelphia (A)

slamming three Philadelphia

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the bases loaded.

Boston (N)

Guliani, Livingston.

aunt northward.

yesterday.

ew London Pin Team 6th

Bumps Bowlby's Caudies Roll 2,805 in State Tourney

EENAH — Bumps Bowlby's Candies of New London entered the top 10 teams in the \$75 division of the thirty-sixth annual state bowling tournament here Tie at End of Final Match Wednesday night when they rolled 2,805 count for sixth place. They were only two pins behind the fifth place team, Rip's Tavern, Milwau-kee, and had 18 pins over Wally's Tavern, Racine.

The New London team had games of 980, 925 and 900. Although none of the team members cracked a 600 series all rolled consistently The series scores of each man were S. Stern, 591; A. Stern, 572; D. Zitske, 512; A. Gottschalk, 595, and E. Buelow, 545.

In the only other change in the team standings Friedrichs Meats, Oshkosh, went into ninth place in the 875 division with a 2,774 total on games of 936, 904 and 934. E. Friedrich paced the team with a 608 series.

Others Compete

Two other New London teams rolled their lines Wednesday night. Knapstein Brews scored a 2,743 total in the 975 division on games of 843. 964 and 936. G Meiklejohn paced the team with a 625 series Other indiivdual series were P. Laux, 499; W. Steward, 557, and E. Meiklejohn, 454.

The New London Orange Kist team rolled 2,466 in the 775 division on games of 809, 823 and 834. Individual marks were W. Smith, 497; Les Meshke, 480; H. Stengraber, 477; F. Arndt, 506, and D. Vande-

total in the regular doubles The and 195. total was high enough to squeeze them into ninth place a single pin ahead of two Milwaukee teams, R. Schult-H. Betz and W. Neizel-A. banquet at the Elks club, Thursday, Bruens, both of which had 1,212 to- April 21. tals. Schmidlkofer had games of 195, 191 and 189 for a 575 series while Steiner scored a 638 series on games of 236, 180 and 222. Their game totals were 431, 371 and 411

This afternoon one shift will be rolled in the doubles at the Hendy alleys with teams coming from Oconomowoc, Milwaukee and Kenosha. Those same cities will be represented in the team event in a former Boston Bee shortstop who single shift at 6 o'clock tonight at is now the property of Toronto of

Necnah Teams

The Neenah teams competing tonight and their captains are Meyer Burstein and Sons. N. Burstein: Woolworth, R. Weston; Lieber

Jr.; Leopolds, H. Leopold, and Larsen Bottling company, J. Olsen. Results in the singles and doubles Wednesday evening follow: Appleton Regular Doubles

202 179 171-- 552 O. Strutz 184 150 202--- 536 E. Koerner Totals 386 529 373-1088 Appleion 350 Doubles 175 198 165- 538 148 246 193--- 587 Totals 323 444 358--1125 Appleton Regular Singles 166 184 184-- 534 O. Strutz E. Koerner E. Eggert $169 \quad 197 \quad 208 - 574$ 154 224 202- 580 J. Moll

Appleton 175 Singles 205 187 160-- 552 L. Schroeder Menasha 350 Doubles E. Stroetz 121 189 164-474 196 173 219- 588 A. Hyson 317 362 383-1062 Totals Menasha 175 Singles E. Stroetz 168 172 172- 512 A. Hyson 203 175 175— 553 Chilton Regular Doubles L. Stark 146 176 163-485

J. Hume 202 205--- 590 329 378 360-1075 Totals E. Lange A. Dumke 179— 568 386 380 367-1133 Totals Chilton Regular Singles L. Stark 170- 507 J. Hume E. Lange 186 193 191-- 570

A. Dumke 198 216 186 - 600F. Schmidlkof'r 158 147 214-- 513 L. Steiner 176 183 182-542

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today A Year Ago- Yankees signed Outfielder Tommy Henrich, change of the day. free agent, for reported \$25,000, outbidding seven other clubs.

Reds released Johnny Nize, \$55,000 233, and continued with scores of run at 7 o'clock this evening. first baseman, because of leg in- 232-195-243 for 670 in the singles. Years Ago Schoolboy

Rowe blanked White Sox in debut as Detroit pitcher; Washington lead since March 12. crews swept regatta with California and U. C. L. A. on Olympic single games in the various divi-

Woolen Mills, **Tuttles to Split Bowling Honors**

And Decide to Divide Money

HERE are co-champions in the Industrial Bowling league to-day as result of the final match rolled last night on the Arcade alleys and featuring the Tuttle Press and the Woolen Mills. The Tuttles won two games to tie

the Woolens and when the firing was all over the boys decided they'd share honors and money and put away their shoes and bowling

Kegling opened with the Woolens one game up on the Tuttles. The Pressmen immediately evened the score when they rolled a 909 against an 865 by the Woolens.

In the second game the Tuttles hit a 962 to a 955 by the Wcolens and thereby went one game up while K. Prahl scored a 603 total, and had a fair hold on the title. But the Woolens turned on the heat and hit a 928 against an 876 for the Tuttles and evened the match and the final standings. Each team won 55 and lost 35 for the season.

For the Tuttles. Bob Lesselyong set the pace with a 622 on games of 178, 230 and 213. Orville Strutz followed with a 605 on games of 197, F. Schmidlkofer and L. Steiner. 183, 225. Ray Crane's 611 was tops Chilton, combined to roll a 1,213 for the Woolens. He rolled 180, 235

Following the kegling the league held a meeting at which it was decided to hold the annual bowling

Training Camp Briefs

By the Associated Press Kansas City - Desperate for a shortstop to replace the injured Luke Appling, manager Jimmy Dykes announced the White Sox were bidding for Bill Urbanski, the Muench alleys. In addition five the International league. Appling, Neenah teams will roll in the 875 who broke his leg, is on the volwho broke his leg, is on the vol-untarily retired list until June 10

> Caruthersville, Mo. - The St. Louis Cardinals, minus Joe Medwick, arrived here today for an exhibition game, Medwick suffered a slightly sprained ankle in the first inning of yesterday's game and Frankie Frisch ordered him to St. Louis where he will meet his sixweeks-old son, Joseph Michael Medwick, Jr., for the first time.

Moline, Ill. - The injury jinx that has put Bill Lee, Curt Davis Cubs on the shelf is still active. First Baseman Phil Cavarretta was hit on the arm by one of Russ Van Atta's slants yesterday and will be 178 213 182-573 out of the game for several days.

Waukesha Man to Head Semi-Pro Baseballers

Waukesha-(P)-R. E. Vrooman, of Waukesha, today was named Wisconsin semi-pro baseball commissioner by Raymond Dumont president of the National semi-pro baseball congress. Vrooman said district tourna-

would be established ments throughout Wisconsin leading up to the state-wide tournament tentatively scheduled at Sheboygan in July.

The winner of the state tournament, he said, will meet the Michigan champion in a regional playoff for the right to enter the national championships at Wichita, Kans, in August.

Rolls 1,959 for 2nd In All-Events of ABC

Chicago-(P)-With a total of 1,959 pins, Dr. David James of Belvidere. Ill., bowled into second place in the all-events of the American Bowling congress at the Coliseum yesterday for the only major

Dr. James started with 603 in the team event, made 686 in the two-Three Years Ago- Cincinnati man event with games of 225-228-

He was only 19 pins short of catching Don Beatty, of Jackson, Mich., who had held the all-events

Exclusive of awards for high sions, there are 6,487 prizes.







CO-CHAMPIONS OF PIN LEAGUE

The Industrial Bowling league, which holds forth at the Arcade alleys, Press clashed in the final match on the schedule. When they started the relieved in the seventh by Luke Foran (9) and De Phillips. Woolens were league leaders by a game. When they ended the Tuttles Hamlin, had won two and had earned a tie for first place. So the boys decided to call quits and share the honor and split the money. The Tuttle team is at the top. It shows, front row, left to right, Carl Brooklyn (N)

Kunitz, Walter Gresenz and Bob Lesselyong; rear row, left to right, Don Purdy, Orville Strutz and Wilbur Strutz. Woolen Mills keglers, lower picture, are, rear row, lest to right, Ed

Herb. Lee Barlament and Ray Crane; seated, left to right, Clem DeYoung and Larry French of the Chicago and Walter Reffke. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Exhibition Baseball

Baltimore (IL) 10 Boston (A) 3 New York (N) 4 Cleveland (A)

(10 innings) Williamsport (EL) 5 Cincinnati

(N) 3 Brooklyn (N) 12 Philadelphia

(A) 10 New York (A) 9 Binghamton

(EL) 4 Little Rock (SA) 9 St. Louis (N)

Philadelphia (N) 9 Lexington (NC) 1 St. Louis (A) 7 Chicago (N) 4 Detroit (A) 11 Atlanta (SA) 3 Pittsburgh (N) 8 Chicago (A) 2

Montreal (IL) 6 Buffalo (IL) 5 (13 innings) Newark (IL) 8 Norfolk (PL) 3 Knoxville (SA) 3 Jersey City

Kaukauna Team Will

Roll at V. F. W. Meet New London - Kegling in the Veterans of Foreign Wars state bowling tournament will continue at Prahl's alleys the rest of this week, the Electric City post 3319 of Kaukauna starting the mid-week Tomorrow evening one or more teams is expected from Green Bay. A New London team also may roll.

The Runge Brothers post of Mil-



waukee has scheduled the alleys defeat the Cubs. 7 to 4, here yesterfor Saturday afternoon. The Fri- day and split their six-game series day and Saturday appearances are at three apiece. new reservations.

Two teams from Clarence Keske post 1163 of Beaver Dam and a Washington (A) 6 Boston (N) 5 Safety post 3091 will have the althe week's schedule.

Chervinko.

The starting pitchers, Russell Van Atta for the Browns, and game of the season. Charlie Root for Chicago, went six team from Milwaukee County innings each with the Browns geting a 4-1 lead off Root. Russell. leys Sunday afternoon to conclude Davis and Logan then took unsuc- Berg, De Sautels; Matuzak and cessful turns at trying to stop the Hoffman.

Looks Like Yankees Will Open Without Outfielder DiMaggio

Defeat Indians cago White Sox, paced the Detroit onslaught on Tom Dunkel and Bob Durham, Cracker pitchers, by getting a triple and three doubles in son in the majors.

four trips.

The Tigers join the Cincinnati Unless DiMaggio decides to trav-Reds at Portsmouth, O., tomorrow for a four game exhibition game would not do, he will misss the Detroit (A) 102 104 030-11 15 2 initial firing. Last night was his Atlanta (SA) 000 110 100-3 10 1 last chance to leave by train and Batteries — Kennedy, Rowe (8) and York, Tebbetts (8); Sunkel, Durham (6) and Richards, Williams get there in time.

Persons close to the 23-year-old Italian outfielder believe he would sign in short order if Colonel Jacob Ruppert of the Yanks would up the terms enough so Joe could lies won their eighth straight game against minor league opposition by accept without injuring his pride. beating Lexington of the North They think DiMaggio is an anxious Carolina State league, 9 to 1, here to play ball as the Yank management is to see him.

ed out a home run, double and sintimely punching of the men of gle in three times at bat, the Phils piled up an early 7 to 1 lead to win Gabby Street, who outhit their opeasily behind the effective pitching ponents, 11 to 8.

Phila'phia (N) 331 001 010—9 18 0 Lexington (NC) 100 000 000—1 6 0 Batteries-Van Atta Weaver (6) exington (NC) 100 000 000-1 6 0 and Heath, Sunllivan (6); Root, Batteries-Passcau, Kelleher (7) Russell (6), Davis (3), Logan (9) and Atwood; Panion, Greenockle and O'Dea.
(8), Shipwood and Cox (7).

Washington —(P)— The Senators hits, including three each by Jennosed out the Boston Bees yester-sen, Suhr and Young, Pittsburgh's day, 6 to 5, in a 10 inning exhibi- Pirates beat the Chicago White Stockings yesterday for the fifth Trailing 5 to 2 in the ninth,

Eleven of the Pirates' hits were off Southpaw Thornton Lee. Gerald Walker, the White Sox

in the sun in the seventh inning-1 Pittsburgh (N) 011 120 003-8 19 going for a triple and the other for Chicago (A) 000 100 010-2 11 3 Batteries Brandt, M Brown (6) and Todd, Berres (6); Lee C. double-and Boston scored three runs to break a tie. Wright redeem-

Washington (A) 001 001 003-6 16 4 Batteries - Fette, Niggeling, Errickson and Riddle; W. Ferrell, Apoleton, Krakauskas and R. Ferrell, Richmond, Va. -(4). The Brook-lyn Dodgers wound up their south-

went the route for the Yankees and allowed six hits, while the Yanks to polish O'Dea for the No. 1 catcher three more runs later in the game with a triple and a double. Frankie Crosetti, the Yanks' reg-

sidelines with a charley-horse. made his first start of the year at ager Charley Grimm, who'll use eishortstop. New York (A) 000 423 000-9 7 2 Binghamlon

Max Butcher started on the Jorgens (9): Peck, Collins (5), Blu-

ORIOLES BEAT BOSOX

allowed the Boston Red Sox seven 140 110 50x-12 15 3 hits yesterday as the Baltimore Orioles turned back the Sox 10-3. Batteries-Kelley, Smith (5), Pot-Baltimore took nine hits from Jack ter (8) and Hayes; Butcher and Wilson and Jim Bagby.

San Francisco — (P) — The New American league baseball opener Monday. Joe still wants more than the offered \$25,000 for his third sea-

el by airplane, which he said he initial firing. Last night was his

Again in the tenth Travis drove n the winning run with a long fly. four times at bat, including two Rookie Taft Wright lost two balls doubles.

BEGGS GOES ROUTE

York Yankees fell on Binghamton for four runs in the fourth inning. yesterday and went ont from there to triumph, 9 to 4, in the exhibition game with the Yanks' farm club of

got only seven. Five straight passes

mette (5), Barley (7), Stine (8),

Baltimore (P) Harry Matuzak

George Puccinelli, Frank Gowan and Bill Cissel hit homers set for the White Sox. Then App- haven't been hitting. Kansas City -(P)- The St. Louis for the Orioles and Jimmy Foxx Browns clung to an early lead to made a circuit clout for Boston. Puccinelli added a triple to lead the batting, with three runs driven in. About 1,500 fans turned out for the oriole's first home exhibition

York Yankees will have to battle winners and allowed four hits the Boston Red Sox as best they while whiffing nine batters. Bud But He Has Tough Time; can without Joe DiMaggio in the Drier and R. Solie did the catching.

opportunities. The two teams will meet Tuesday.

of Claude Passeau and Hal Kelle- St. Louis (A) 000 131 101-7 11 1 her. Chicago (N) 100 000 120-4 8 2

BUCS BELT SOX

Wichita, Kas. --(P)-- Clouting 19 sen, Suhr and Young, Pittsburgh's time in six starts, 8 :0 2.

cleanup hitter, made four hits in

ed himself at bat, however, by lac- Brown (6) and Rensa.

Spartanburg, S. C .- (1)-The New

the Eastern league.
Joe Beggs, rookie righthander.

helped the Yanks make four in the so good and acting so much like a fourth and Lou Gehrig drove in young colt that the idea is headed apply them. The advantage chanular shortstop who has been on the from the south side, is riding just

Boston (A) Baltimore (IL) 302 103 10x-10 9 2 Batteries-Wilson, Bagby and

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Roosevelt Baseball Team Beats St. Paul

Roosevelt Eighth grade team defeated the St. Paul school squad, 4 to 1, in a baseball game Wednesday afternoon. L. Wagner hurled for the Lyle Tiede tossed for the losers and gave up only three hits while striking out an even dozen. R. Rehof the losers topped the hitting with two safe blows out of the losers. Still with two safe blows out of the losers. with two safe blows out of three

Gabby Hartnett In Shape for His 17th Major Year

Cub Veteran Will Continue As Regular Catcher In 1938

HICAGO -(3)-This town welcomes home tomorrow its favorite baseball son, Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett The Chicago Cubs and White Sox

will clash in the first of a threegame series duel as a final warmup for the opening of their major league races, old Gabby hind the plate, contrary reports notwithstanding. They've been trying to count

Gabby out of the Hartnett active player picture for six years and each season be bounces back-to the delight of thousands of admirers. He's starting his 17th season in the majors, all with the Cubs, and is ready to begin his self-appointed task of another season's work of 100 or more games as the Cubs' regular catcher. bition of fast and scientific wrest-O'Dea In Reserve

Old Father Time's inability to shag Hartnett to the bench will delegate young Ken O'Dea to another season as the Cubs' relief back-stop. The Cubs' board of strategy aimed job, but Hartnett has been looking for the ash pile. The Cubs cause, going into the

city series skirmish with the rivals as high as is Hartnett's spirit. Manthem Tex Carlton or Clay Bryant on the mound, is confidenct his club would take the lead from the start of the National league pennant Batteries-Beggs and Dickey, scramble next Tuesday-and hold it. Sox Having Trouble

Things aren't so rosy with Ma ger Jimmy Dykes and his White Not only have they been kicked around by the Cubs and other teams this spring but they also but that was as far as the wresthave kicked the ball around in ling part of it went. sandlot style, averaging almost four errors in their last five games.

Joe Dorsetti in Mat Victory Over **Duke Ruppenthal**

Lady Pokes Chair at The Italian

BY RANDY HAASE

is strutting and telling what a tough guy he is for Duke Rup-penthal, claimant of the champion-ships of Canada and Montana. failed to subdue the Italian rebei in the windup match of the mat show at S. A. Cook armory Wed-

nesday evening.

However, the saluting Italian did not have an easy time of the going. He took the first fall in 27 minutes with a body press when Ruppenthal missed his back-breaker spe-cialty. That trick involves an attempt to break the opponent's back over Ruppenthal's knee but the Duke missed connections and ended on the bottom.

The final 23 minutes of the bout was marked by all kinds of action. no falls and little wrestling. Dorsetti absorbed some punishment during the proceedings but also was handing out some of his own special favorites in a typical exhibition of hipprodome wrestling.

Woman Swings Chair It was a woman from the second row this time who got excited and poked a chair at Dorsetti when he ran from the ring to escape Duke. While the usual performance is for one wrestler to toss the other will be at his outside the ropes, Ruppenthal re-usual stand be- versed the proceedings when Dorsettl stood outside the ropes and begged for mercy. The Tigerton Tiger caught the Italian with a scissors and dragged him back into the ring.

Kid Speers, a grappler from Louisville, Ky., who performed at the last show, acted as referee. However, he confined most of his activity to saying. "If you do that again, I'll disqualify you." He made the remark about 11 times. The semiwindup featured Stan Pesek and Pete Holtz in an exhi-

ling. Even if the boys did get down and wrestle, the bout was not slow. The crowd showed its appreciation with applause during the bout and at the end. Each man took one fall. Holtz was making his first appearance here and displayed a knowledge of holds and how to ged rapidly. Holtz took the first

fall in 20 minutes while Pesek

came back after the intermission

and took the second fall in 13 minutes with his own version of the back breaker. Speedy Franks was back in the role of the villian in the opener in which he pinned Tubby Reinhardt in 17 minutes. The Texas wildcat had a brief sojourn as a hero at the last card when he attempted to quell the arch villain. Joe Dorseiti However, Speedy just wasn't cast for that role and was his usual self Wednesday night Reinhardt showed some new holds

Only a month ago, with Luke hole. In addition, men like Gerald Appling heading what looked like a Walker and Rip Radcliff, who are great infield, everything appeared supposed to lead

ling broke his leg. The harassed The Cubs now hold an 8-5 edge in Dykes still is trying to buy an in-spring duels with the American fielder to plug the gaping shortstop leaguers.



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33 Candidates for **New London Track Squad Rehearsing**

Practice Sessions Will Continue During Easter Recess

New London — Thirty-three boys are now turning out daily for track and field work at Washington High school in anticipation of a berth on Coach D. N. Stacy's team of thin-clads. The first meet of the school will be a triangular affair at Waupaca on Saturday. April 30, with Marion as the third contender. Practice will continue daily at the high school during the Easter vacation, Coach Stacy announced. Schools closed yesterday until next Wednesday.

One of the most promising asexcels. Last year as a freshmen he week. placed in most meets.

will be diminutive Phil Clark, allaround track star, who is ineligible refers to a blind ad inserted in a in the long dashes, hurdles and pole

Robert Wilkinson is back for comsupported in the weights by James Meshnick, who is making his first effort in the field this year. Douglas Hoier is a veteran in the high jumps and hurdles, Francis Meinhardt returns for the board jump. Donald Stern in the thurdles and Bernard Stern in the pole vault.

Other boys trying out for a berth in various events are Kenneth Poppy, Paul Monroe, Harold Gottgetreu. Harold Pues, Emery Danke, Harold Bleck, Harold Hayward, Victor Barlow, Evan Stern, Harold Berman, Ray Baerwald, Junior Prahl, Lester Schimke, Bernard Freiburger Charles Clark, Clifford Schoneck, Jack Dent, George Webler, Dick Wyman, Donald Huber, Robert Nelson, Marvin Sommers, William Madden, Ray Brush and David

It Is Said--

That Sylvester Stern unintention ally mixed a little swimming with his pike fishing early Monday morning before work. Out on the Wolf behind the Knapstein flats Stern decided to pull anchor just before 6 o'clock. However the anchor was snagged on bottom and an ambitious tug by Stern pulled his light skiff completely over and tossed him into the icy water. Sympathetic fellow fishermen came

New London Personals

London — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merville Trader of this city at Community hospital yesterday. A daughter was born to Mr.

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New London Society

New London - Circle 2 of the Ladies Ald society of the Congregational church will sponsor a rummage sale April 29 and 30 in the Jennings building, it was planned at the home of Mrs. F. E. Patchen yesterday afternoon. On the committee in charge are Mrs. John New London — Keith Prahl and Kuebler, Mrs. J. Y. Potter, Mrs. Ben Erv Buelow set a mark for keglers Hartquist and Mrs. E. C. Jost.

Select Cast for 30-Minute Comedy

Four Will Play Roles in Senior Class Production, 'D-298'

pirants among the underclassmen is was announced yesterday at Washpirants among the underclassmen is was announced yesterday at Wash-Buelow. 1307; second, Ben Anred-headed William Schmidt, a ington High school by the Thespian drews-the Rev. I. P. Boettcher. sophomore, who is conditioning for directors, Alan Fonstad and Robert the half-mile and mile in which he Wilkinson, after trycuts the last Meshnick, 1159; fourth, Len Chne-

Four characters will appear in A heavy loss to the team this year the 30-minute comedy, two boys and two girls. The title of the play because of age. He will be missed newspaper by Mr. Ebbs, a successful business man seeking a new office boy. Mr. Ebbs will be played by Henry McDaniel. The ad is an petition in the distance events swered unsuspectingly by Mr. Ebb's while Leland Dobberstein will be own disatisfied office boy. Billy, who has decided to quit his job Winston Wells will be the office boy. The plot reaches a scorehing climax when the also unsuspecting employer hires his own office boy at a good increase in pay.

Completing the cast are Gertrude Backes as May, a stenographer in Mr. Ebb's office, and Marlice Moede as Miss Pratt, termed an office fixture.

The date of presentation for the play will be set later The production is the last in the Thespian 1act play contest conducted among

and Mrs. Arthur Uttendorfer of St. Francis at Community hospital Odd Fellow hall. yesterday.

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Prahl, Buelow Hit Afternoon Service 1,307 in Doubles

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to shoot at in the whirligig doubles tournament at Prahl's alleys Tuesday night when they cooperated place. Buelow cracked a 658 series will give an address. in games of 200, 222 and 236; Prahl 649 total with 237, 232 and 180.

About 20 other pairs have enter-New London - The cast for the and cash prizes. Following are the first 10: first, Keith Prahl-Ervin 1199; third, Edw. Stern, Sr.,-Dan Pat Ostermeier, 1134, fifth, Lewis Sawall-Louis Handschke, 1127.

Sixth, Dan Meshnick-Ralph Impelman, 1126; seventh, Ralph Impelman-Keith Prahl, 1114; eighth, tied, Dave Vanderveer-Ralph Mor tenson. Len Cline-the Rev. I. I Boettcher, 1113; ninth, Carl Fellenz-G. Ruhsam, 1096 tenth, Hugo Bachman-Pat Ostermeier, 1064, The tournament will until the end of April.

Rebekahs to Present Play at Clintonville

New London-The New London Rebekah lodge will contribute a 1act play to the entertainment at the district meeting of Rebekahs at Clintonville next Wednesday after-

noon and evening. Many from New London plan to attend the 6:30 dinner and program following. Final plans were discussed at the meeting limit of seven. of the lodge Tuesday evening at the

Taking part in the play, "Two Tables of Bridge," will be Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Harry Macklin, Mrs. Mae Anderson, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. L. J. Manske, Mrs. Lee Talady, Mrs. C. L. Farrell, Mrs. L. C. Lowell and Miss Vivian Lindner.

Mrs. Irvin Darrow of the New London lodge is president of the district group. New London Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are planning a joint celebration of the founding of the organization with a 6:30 dinner and program here April 25.

Season Opens Sunday

At Springvale Course New London - The golf season is expected to get under way at and other conservation clubs active Springvale Golf course Saturday and Sunday, according to officers Fairways and greens have been put into shape and flags were set up this last week as mild weather drew several players to the course. All is in readiness for

To be Held Friday At Methodist Church

New London - Good Friday will

be observed with a special candle-light service at the Methodist church at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. A joint program will be presented by the Women's Home Missionary New London — Keith Prahl and with Mrs. W. J. McKee in charge.

A devotional topic, "The Joys of Christian Fellowship" will be given by Mrs. Edna Dailey to open the program, Mrs. Augusta Brensike will tell about the retired missionfor a total of 1,307 pins for first ary homes and Mrs. R. R. Holliday

A radio playlet, "Day of Memories", will be enacted by the group. Mrs. L. S. McGregor will play the Buelow's game was one pin less role of a retired missionary and her than the 659 all-season high made workers in the mission field will be on the alleys by Len Mertz of Wau- Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Mrs. F. C. Anpaca in the County Classic league. drews, Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, Mrs. R. F. Fisher and Mrs. C. J. Dean. ed scores for the many merchandise Members of Miss Marjorie Miller's Sunday school class will appear as children representing various

> Vocal numbers will be given by Mrs. R. R. Holliday and the Queen Esther circle. The program will close with a responsive service. A lighted cross service will be conducted at the church at 7:45 tomorrow evening by the Rev. R. R.

Wardens Predict **Better Fishing**

Catches are Improving as Pike Move Toward Lake Winnebago

New London-Anglers are promised good pike fishing on the Wolf river over the coming weekend, according to reports of game wardens stopping here last night. Catches improved yesterday as most fishermen were getting at least one or two and many brought home the

Best fishing appears to be at Gils landing between New London and according to Warden George Whalen of Outagamic county who is among those surveying the river. Reputedly one of the best spots on the river is the bend near the Verifine Dairy products plant in this city. A member of the state biology department said Tuesday that it appeared to be the only place below Shiocton where any were being caught. Some hooked the limit

there yesterday. The pike, wardens report, are all on their way back to Lake Winnebago and practically every one taken this year had already spawned. Very little illegal fishing with nets and traps has been found, they said, even less than last year when violations diminished to a low point. The favorable conditions were attributed to the work of the New London Fish and Game club in this area.

an informal opening Sunday, ac cording to Gordon Meiklejohn, clubhouse manager.

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ficials. Allotment of federal funds wing spread of six feet, which can appointed for each. will be withheld pending a recom- fly 40 or 50 miles an hour. mendation for removal of an elecboundary of the field. This an- Mauston by the death of his father the area are expected to be pres- tion in the Twin Lakes Council tus Lutheran church there will be day morning. nouncement was made Tuesday on Tuesday. evening at a meeting of Gateway Chapter National Aeronautical as- Pageant Presented at sociation at the city hall.

Mr. Warner talked to the N. A. A. group about the airport, which will cover 130 acres near the east limits Easter Lilies" was the pageant folof the city. There will be three lowing the regular meeting of the runways, each 300 feet wide. Eastern Star Wednesday evening, Length of the runways are 2,000, which also included the initiation of 2,200 and 2,700 feet. The project is Mrs. Lila Murray into the organizaestimated to cost approximately tion. \$14,000 of which \$5,700 is expected in the federal grant.

in Belgium, talked on the present and Ellen High. conditions in Europe and about the war hysteria so prevalent there, and told about air fortifications and a leading industry in Holland since other phases of military aviation. the 17th century. He said that the European nations recognize the United States as a

M. O. Stockland, who recently traveled to New York and return by airplane, spoke on commercial aviation and described various types of planes used by the well known companies.

The N. A. A. chapter voted to endorse "air mail week" to be held from May 15 to 23. Postmaster Earl Moldenhauer talked about airmail

Clintonville — According to a flights here on April 23, when win- telegram received Tuesday by Stanley Warner, airport engineer in charge of designing the local municipal airport, the Clintonville pro- feet has been approved by WPA of telegram again and ter was held at the Central hotel in Manawa Tuesday evening, pre- sided over by the cheirman, Horacording the dinner and meeting from a distance were Dr. A. M. Christofferson. H. E. Christoph, B. Pommer, Reuben Nelson, Reuben Danielson, Donald Jensen, Olar Skye, S. W. Johnson, H. E. Peters at the Methodist, Congregational, Bethany and Salem Evangelical.

Begin Easter Recess in Rural Schools Frid Rural Rural Schools Frid Rural Rural Schools Frid Rural Rural Schools Frid Rural Ru

Eastern Star Meeting Waupaca—"The Message of the chairman of the site committee and of whom 238 were women,

The hostess committee for the lunch which followed later was C. S. Thomson, who last week comprised of the Mesdames Bessie returned from a three months' stay and Evelyn Dance, Violet Pommer

Growing of tulip bulbs has been

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Last District Meeting of Winter Season Held At Manawa

Waupaca-The last district meet-The chapter also voted to spon- ing of the Boy Scouts for the win- or an exhibit of model planes and the spon- ing of the Boy Scouts for the win- koten, all of Weyauwega.

Wants will deliver the sermon. Afred Rulseh, who are spending or an exhibit of model planes and the spon- ing of the Boy Scouts for the win- koten, all of Weyauwega. sor an exhibit of model planes and ter was held at the Central hotel

The steak fry, which is an an-lis Roberts, Oshkosh. the camporee at the local camp site been passed. Horace Christoph was appointed

son and Barney Pommer, all of Business Places Will Waupaca. The sanitation and menu committee will be comprised of Dr. Close Friday Afternoon ing. Both will have English services with communion at 7:30 Thursday 118 IDEAL FOOD MARKET TO THE PROPERTY OF THE P For Annual Event A. M. Christofferson, chairman, assisted by S. W. Johnson, Waupaca, the custom of past years, business evening. and H. Lampkins, Manawa. The inspection committee is headed by Clark Skye Waynaga assisted by B.

Clark Skye Waynaga assisted by B. Olaf Skye, Waupaca, assisted by R. clerks and other workers to attend Chicago to visit relatives and E. High, Waupaca, and Harold Bar- Union Good Friday services at the friends for the remainder of the

ject has been approved by WPA of ited a gas model plane having a tatively arranged and committees son, R. E. High Robert Holly, Wau-Bethany church. The seven utter-

tric high line along the north Gateway chapter, was called to May 19, and all committeemen of reported a growth in the organiza-The pre-campuree will be area, where 800 were registered a May 21 and 22 at Twin Lakes and year ago the 1000 mark has now

Medical graduates in the United chairman of the site committee and States in 1936-37 numbered 5,377,

rington, Manawa. The program Congregational church which begin week. They were accompanied as committee consists of Fritz Bauer, at 1:30 that afternoon. The Rev. E. far as Oshkosh by Mr. and Mrs. The four cooperating churches in several days at the home of their

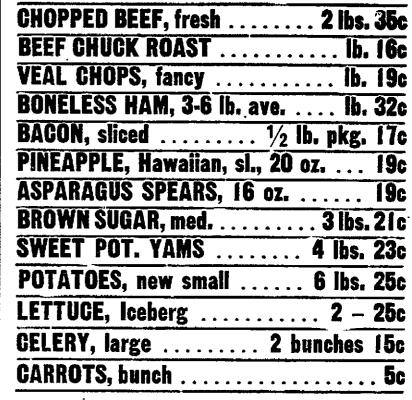
paca: H. Hertz, Ed Leuvina and El- ances of Christ on the cross will Outagamie county rural schools will be devotionally considered in their begin Friday, according to Henry J. Lloyd Bauer, president of the nual affair, will be at Twin Lakes H. R. Hertz, council executive, order by the Rev E. C. Westhause. VanStraten, county superintendent. At both the St. Martin and Chris- Classes will be resumed next Tues-

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to the local post master, who will plant parts they attack. consult interested parties, and after

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Garden Growth Depends On Fight Against Weeds

Last Of Four Articles Almost everyone can be a pretty good gardener in April and May, when spring is in the blood. The real test comes during summer, one and a half pounds of dry lead orate the institution of the Holy when weeds shoot up to smother new post office settled, surveys of plants, and bugs fly in to eat them. How your garden grows de-

pends upon how it is afflicted with these pests and what you do about

Cultivating with a hoe-or a trow el if your garden is small-after every rainfall is a big help. It helps get rid of the weeds (though you may have to handpick some) and saves moisture. Do this work when the soil is moist but not sticky.

Two Bug Groups As for insect pests, there are two general groups, from the standpoint of control methods—sucking insects, like aphids and leafhoppers, which suck the sap, and chewing insects, like beetles and caterpillars, which eat part of the plant, explains Montague Free in "Gardening" (Harcourt, Brace).

The suckers must be actually hit by the insecticide used to fight Following completion of the archi- them: the chewers are fought by tect's plans, they will be submitted applying a poison evenly on the

For each type there are many their approval bids will be called commercial sprays and powders, or you can mix your own. For suck-Besides the post office, it is pro- ing insects, here is one solution Mr.

Free offers: one teaspoonful of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate, a scant ounce of flaked or powdered soap, and a gallon of water. For chewing arsenate to 50 gallons of water. foliage will be injured.)

A compressed air sprayer holding a quart should be large enough the posions cautiously, store them church.



under lock and key, and chase children and pets from the

Hand-Picking Pests A good way to fight some of the

pests is to hand-pick them, dropping them into a can of kerosene. (If cats and dogs are too fond of water, sprayed on plants and shrubs, may keep them away.) -When you water the garden, use enough to wet the soil to a depth of at least a foot. Evening is the best time, for there is less evaporation

shrubs do not require much annu- seeding, you'll get more flowers.

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Wrightstown Team to Services Announced at

Black Creek Churches Play at Hortonville Black Creek-There will be a high mass followed by the benediction at 8 o'clock Sunday morning tween Wrightstown and Hortonville at St. Mary Catholic church, and at 10 o'clock at St. Denis Catholic church at Shiocton. The regular holy week services ern division. Freedom will be here

started at 9 o'clock Thursday morn- for a game April 29. insects you can try a mixture of ing with a high mass to commem-Eucharist. On Good Friday at 9 time as a spray containing soap, or fied, and at 2 o'clock in the after- be awarded for winners of the cono'clock, the mass of the presanctinoon, a holy hour to commemorate the suffering and the death of Jesus. There will be a service at 7:45 for backyard gardeners. Handle in the evening at the Shiocton Tuesday. Nineteen varieties of

> At 7:30 Saturday morning the blessing of the fire and water and to be followed by a high mass.

There will be a German communon service at 9:30 Good Friday at Immanuel Lutheran church and an English communion service at 9:30 Sunday morning. The topic will be "I Know that My Redeemer Lives." There will be no Sunday school. A German service will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

"The Risen Lord Is the Hope of the World," will be the topic at the 9:30. English communion service at 10:30 Sunday morning at St. John Evan-

the garden, Mr. Free reports that al pruning, and unless you know two teaspoonfuls of 40 per cent all about the process, better do nicotine sulphate in one gallon of nothing but remove dead and diseased branches. But if you transplant a tree or a bush, prune the top to compensate for the loss of roots And keep in mind that a plant's one aim in life is to produce seeds. When that's accomplished, the plant is ready to die. So if you snip Most ornamental trees and off faded blooms, thus preventing

Hortonville-On Friday, April 22, a softball game will be played beat Hortonville. This will be the first conference game of the west-

The Junior Fish and Game club has planned a fishing contest during Easter vacation. Four prizes will tests. The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 21. The biology class has a field trip

birds were found. The largest number of only one variety that was seen, was the robin. Thirty-five robins and 30 juncoes were observthe Easter candle will take place ed. The other varieties observed in the 30-minute trip were as follows: The English sparrow, fox sparrow, mourning dove, downy woodpecker, yellow bellied sapsucker, ruby crowned kinglet, flicker, cowbird, bluebird, Brewer blackbird, red wing blackbird, meadow lark, wood pee wee, and the white breasted

gelical church. Sunday school is at

nuthatch.

The Evangelical league has postponed its meeting to April 22. "The Glory of the Ressurection," will be the topic at the Easter service at 9:15 at the Methodist church. Sunday school at 10:30. A communion service will be held Friday

An Easter service will be held at o'clock Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical church, town of Cicero. Sunady school at 10 o'clock.

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3. Print clearly on entry blank your name and address and name and address of your meat dealer. Mail to Plankinton Packing Co., Dept. 100, Milwaukee, Wis. Contest closes midnight, April 22, 1938.

4. Judges will award prizes to entries which, in their pinion, give most original and concise reasons for liking the improved Plankinton's Globe Ham. Winners will be announced May 6 in newspapers and at all Plankinton dealers. Decisions of judges are final.

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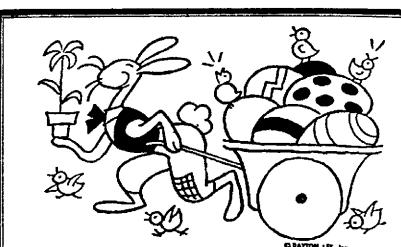
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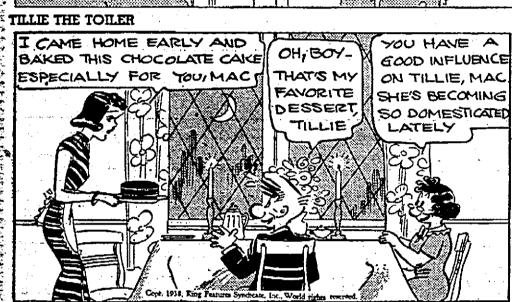
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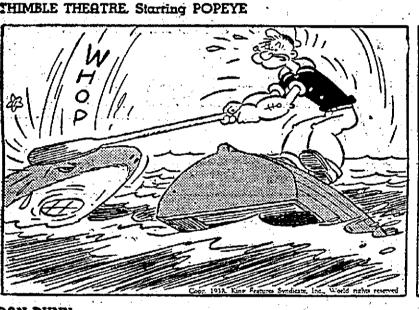


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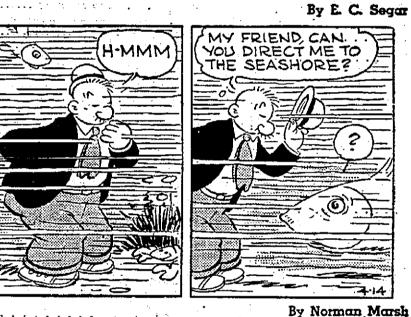
















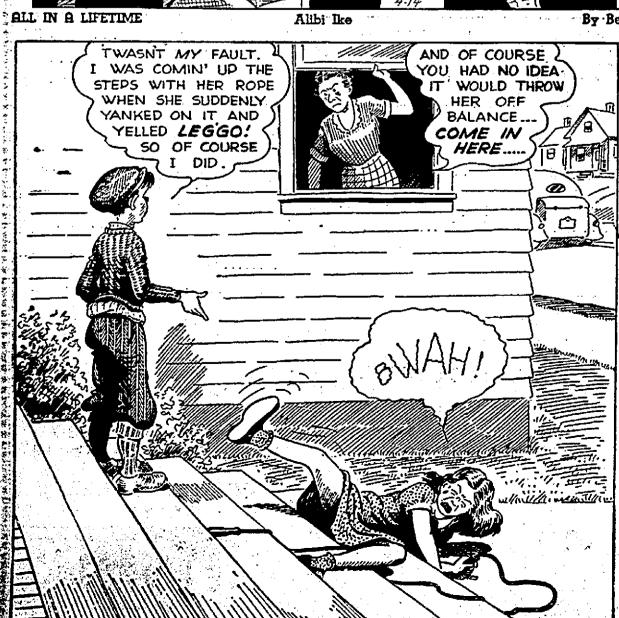
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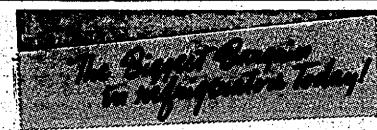


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> Chapter 21 Fordney's Gulch

HEY had been about two months in Manhattan wnen Reuben learned that his marriage to a Goodloe had, in a way, made him a person of importance. because, where his failure would have passed unnoticed before, the

bility. It made starting over the loes. harder, Made him a joke, back in loes.

"You'll make more money, Reu"You'll make more money, Reu-There was no longer any reason

got out—But the thing that really kept him befogged by doubt was in me. Judy, I can—can come back, the difference between Judith's Never lose faith in me—promise!" had not loved her so completely papers when he reached the hotel

room—"Oliver, Oil Orerator—"

"I don't care," defiantly, "I'm not ing town as he walked back to the ashamed." She managed a laugh. hotel. He couldn't do it. It wasn't "It's something to move from the because of the fine trousseau, fine society column and achieve the gifts, all the feminine doodads. first page." enly.

She flung the paper angrily to tently out in bold relief, he floor "Reuben as long as we Dark and Dingy" he floor. "Reuben, as long as we live you will please never refer o that-again."

removed his coat and moved towards the bathroom, 'Five Chim-

Ineys, horses, furniture, cars-I had to throw them all into the maw. Sacrifice them-thanks to you. It spells the end."-

She caught his muted notes of despair; tried to shut her ears to t. What was the use? "I asked a favor of your family

today-you needn't look so horrified - I only asked Jim to take care of Hugo."

Here was something she could understand and sympathize withhis love for his dog. She crossed the room, took his troubled face be tween her hands, looked deep into his eyes: "I'm sorry. Reuben, I

know just hów you feel." "How can you? I hardly know myself."

One Reuben mortally hurt, hated eastern papers now thought it worth headlines. "Oliver, Oil Operator, Bankrupt."

This publicity was an added liability. It made starting over again accepting a favor from the Good-

ben. I have every faith in you." It was cooling water poured over or him to remain in New York; his scars. Whether she meant it or didn't know where to go when he not it was cooling water. He couldn't resist her. "If you believe

ethics and his own. He felt her criticism of his every move Was filled with a strange confusion. When he was down to almost his Perhaps had he been more used last dollar he was offered a mining last dollar he was offered a mining

to women and their ways or if he job in Nevada. He knew little of mines and their workings but this He found her brooding over the was a foreman's post. He would deal with men, not ore.

Cissy had those things and he "You could have stopped it," sul- could fit Cissy into the picture easily while Judith stood: persis-

"Better not try it this winter."
he advised his wife while they "I just wanted you to know." He strolled down Fifth Avenue, look-Turn to Page 28

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The first lily which florists now alive remember as the favorite for Easter was the madonna lily of gardens. This has also been called the Lent lily and Annunciation lily. It is a lovely flower possessing all the beauty which is required for an Easier flower; but like the American Beauty rose, it was displaced by varieties which showed more willingness to grow vigorously in greenhouses.

Perhaps because it was imported in those days from Europe, it was nearer home. Lilium Harrisii, from for the season and has spent most Bermuda, became the favorite and of its energy. reigned for years. In the meanwhile the lilies of Japan were slowly becoming known to the western hemisphere, and the ambitious Japs were laying the foundation of their industrial expansion, in which exports of flower seeds and bulbs were to play an important

The first Japanese lily to be used in quantity for Easter flowers was L. Longiflorum, whose fragrant, pure white trumpets were larger than Harrisii, although the latter was related to it. Then other Asiatic varieties were tried out, all cousins of Longiflorum, including multiflorum, Erabu, Vaughanii and Formosum, the latter from the island of Formosa.

Lilium giganteum is the present favorite, originating in the Himalayan mountains. It excells in vigor, and number of lovely fragrant flowers. In England it grows in gardens, often attaining the height of ten feet, but it never does so well in this country. After it has bloomed the bulbs divide, so that hev are not likely for several years.

Whatever variety your florist may favor, you can depend upon getting the loveliest flowers of the ear on your Easter lily plant.



CARE OF FLOWERS

Your Easter hly plant should not be over-heated. Seventy degrees during the daytime and 60 degrees at night is best. Keep the soil plete your centerpiece for a din-moist but not wet. The bulb will ner party, get sweet peas—they can not keep over for another year satdisplaced by a variety originating isfactory, as it is forced into bloom

Consider fragrance when making up an arrangement. At least one of the flowers should have on outstanding scent. This is easily done now, as many of the spring flowers have a lovely perfume.

It is possible to have a dinner table arrangement which will last daffodil and crocus with a vine or other green plant. Use an open dish or bowl for this purpose. One of the dyed roses, carnations,

or gardenias are most appropriate. to wear for St. Patrick's day. If you don't think spring has arrived, here's a list of the flowers which are available: sweet peas,:

stocks, tulips, daffodils, crocuses, fresias, lily-of-the-valley and vio-Make an indoor garden of the plants you receive for Easter. No flower has ever taken the

calendulas, carnations, roses,

place of the carnation as a favorte boutonniere. Look over your garden situation. It will soon be time to order bedding plants to trim the walks and make beds and borders. Use a few of them in the window and porch

Do not neglect to get a geranium plant at Easter time. If you have little time to comner party, get sweet peas-they can be arranged in little time, and are always charming. It is folly to attempt to plant in



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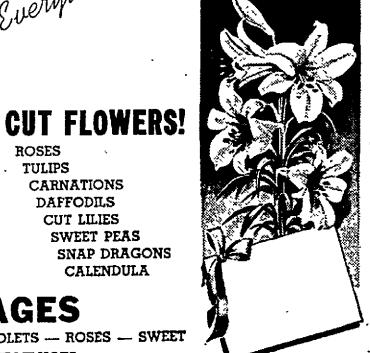
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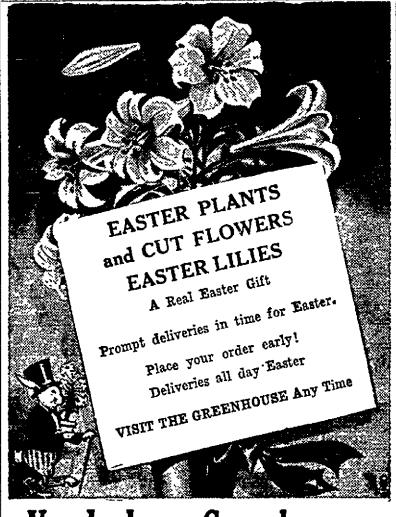


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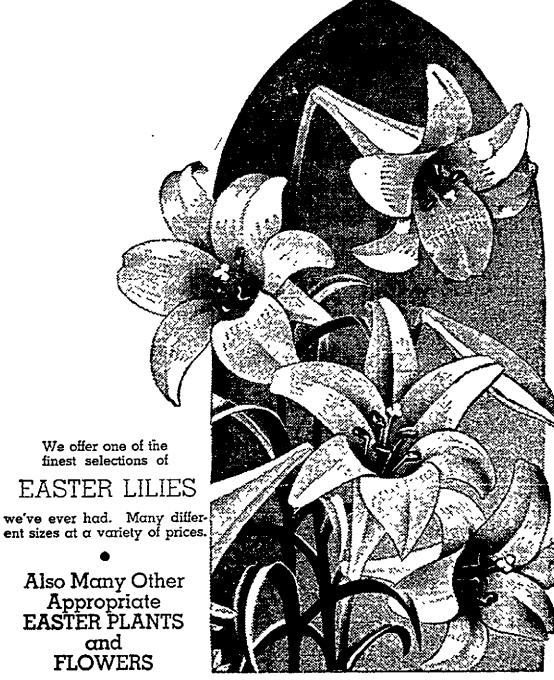
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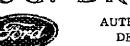
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Eugene Grace (left), president of Bethlehem steel, and Charles M. House communication began to apschwab, veteran chairman of the board of directors, are shown as they pear on the commission house news Mrs. Bernstein, was also a defendheld a whispered conference during the annual stockholders' meeting at Wilmington, Del.

Hog Quotations In Slight Boost

Cattle Market Is Slow; Lambs Hold About Steady at Chicago

Chicago-(P)-(USDA)-The hog market was a little higher today. Light hogs continued scarce. In the cattle trade it was more or less a starvation run, but little was wanted and the market was slow. Lambs held about steady.

Hogs 8,000 including 2,500 direct; market slow; 5-15 higher than Wednesday's average; top 8.75; good and choice 170-240 lbs 8.50-70; 250-280 lbs 8.30-50; 290-350 lbs 8.15-35; 140-160 lbs 8.25-65; good 350-550 lbs packing sows 7.25-60; smooth butcher kind up to 7.85 and better.

Cattle 4,000; 1,200 calves, steer trade rather slow, steady; not much here and not much wanted on either local or shipper account, weighty steers scarce and strictly choice kind absent; 9.65 on 1300 averages; 924 lbs yearling steers 9.35; mostly 7.75-9.25 market; stockers scarce, hardly enough cows and heifers to make a market bulk weighty heifers 925; bulls sleady and vealers steady to 25 higher; light kinds showing advance at 9.00 down: choice weighty vealers up to 10.50

weighty sausage bulls to 7.00. Sheep 12,000 including 500 direct; late Wednesday bulk fat lambs steady to strong; top 10 lower; most wooled lambs 8.25-40; choice 107 Ohios 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, lbs weight 8.15; today's trade open-1.10: Wisconsin round whites U. S. ing steady; clipped lambs 7.50-8.00; No. 1, 1.05-15; U. S. commercials woolskins 8.25-40; probable top

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6.50; common bulls 4.50-5.00. Calves 3,000, steady: fancy selected vealers 9.25-10.00; good to choice 125 lbs and up 8.00-9.00; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 6.50-7.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs 6.50-8.25; common to medium 5.50-6.50; throwouts 4.00-5.00; heavies 5.00-

Sheep 300; steady; good to choice spring lambs 8.00-25; fair to good native lambs 7.50-75; yearlings 6.00-7.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes 3.00-1.50; bucks 3.00-50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P)- U. S. D. A.) Cattle 3,000: most classes fully steady; good to choice fed steers 8:00-9.25; fed heifers largely 8.00 down; beef cows 5.50-6.50; low cutters and cutters 4.00-5.25; good bulls 6.50 or more; stockers slow; indications steady. Calves 2,500 vealers steady; good and choice 7.00-9.00; odd head higher.

Hogs 5.500; 135 direct; mostly 5-10 higher; choice 160-190 lbs 8:50. showing 15 advance; bulk 160-250 lbs 8.25-50; 250-300 lbs 8.05-25; 300-350 lbs 7.85-8.05; big weights down to 7.70; light lights scarce; choice offerings quotable to 8.50; sows 10 higher at 7.40-60; average cost Wednesday 8.02; weight 247 lbs. Sheep 500; no early sales or bids: buyers talking unevenly lower.

U. S. Issues Advance On N. Y. Bond Market

New York—(P)—Substantial gains 1938 Spring Broilers No. 1 in U.S. government issues contrasted with marked weakness in rail liens in today's bond market.

sponse to the executive's proposals

Rails suffered their widest loss es in the forenoon and they revealed little rallying power in later points matching yesterday's losses. cheddars 13i.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (P) - Stocks firm; rally follows president's message. Bonds mixed, U. S. governments strong, rails down.

Curb improved; industrial specialties favored.

ip nearly a cent. Cotton strong; general buying. Sugar lower; easier spot market. Coffee higher; Brazilian buying. Chicago-Buoyant; Roosevelt re-

Corn higher; influenced by wheat. Cattle slow and steady.

Higher Prices of Wheat Accompany Roosevelt's Talk

Ouotations Soar Despite Profit Taking at Chicago

sevelt's \$7,000,000,000 program.

Highest prices of the day wheat were reached just before trading ended. Publication of the president's message caused two cents immediate jump, but profit taking sales caused temporary moderate setbacks, with a renewed wave of buying later.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 13-23 above yesterday's finish, May 842-2, July 821; corn 4-3 up, May 601-1, July 61-611, and

oats §-3 advanced. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-WHEAT-High Low May .84 g .82 July .823 .80 Sept. .83 802 CORN-.60% .601 May

.60 July .621.62 .614 .63 .623 Sept. .623OATS-.29 .28} .26§ May .271 July .271Sept. .268 SOY BEANS-.931 .937 .933 May July .88 RYE-May .60% .591 .603 .59<u>1</u> .58 .58 .59 July .567 .58 ARD-8.37 8.15 8.37 May July 8.60 8.40 8.60 8.60 8.72 8.82 8.82 Sept 8.90 Oct. 8.90

10.62 July CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(1)-The position of the treasury on April 12:

Receipts \$9,004,532.40; expenditures \$18,836,134.40; balance \$2,991.-068,917.94; customs receipts for the month \$9,221,715.58.

July 1) \$4,926,034,366.38; expenditures \$5.944,505,975.79, including \$1,-612,047,255.44 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,-018,471,609,41. Gross debt \$37,559,-959,996.97, an increase of \$794,623.55 above the previous day. Gold assets \$12,824,213,304.49.

steady, twins 131-14; single daistes and longhorns 141-1.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET rail liens in today's bond market.

The federal list pushed ahead for gains ranging 1-32d to 1332ds of a point following release of President Roosevelt's message to Wheat, bu.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers.)

Barley, 100 lbs.

\$1.45
Wheat, bu.

\$1.60
Rye, bu.

\$66

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. - A" - Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisdealings. Santa Fe loans were forc-ed down fractions to around 5 Farmers Call board, daisies 131:

Roosevelt's Talk Is Forerunner of Rally on Market

Profit Selling Near Close Reduces Top Marks At New York

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 6d Ind'is Rails Util. Stks. 29.1 Previous day 57.2 14.2 28.4 Month ago 61.2 15.7 29.3 Year ago 95.0 45.8 46.2 1938 high 68.2 21.6 34.9 1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 1937 low 57.1 19.0 31.6 Movement in recent years 1932 low 17 8.7 23.9 1 1923 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 15 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 6 Thursday 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York --(1)-- Financial mar-

kets rallied today as the president's message to congress recommending a \$7,000,000,000 recovery program brought a revival of inflationary psychology in the financial district. Major commodities made the most immediate response to the announcement of the "pump-priming" plans, wheat, cotton, rubber, up briskly.

orderly. The list shifted forward suit filed by Coogan asking for slightly when the text of the White tickers. There was a subsequent dip and an eventual come-back in the final hour that converted early losses into gains running to 2 or more points.

A little profit selling near the close reduced top marks here and there. Dealings were quiet at the start. There was a moderate afternoon pickup in volume, and transfers approximately 1,000,000 shares. Prominent share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, U. S. Rubebr, Goodyear, Sears Roc-Foreign exchange quiet; sterling buck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, American Metal, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Western Un-

ion, Chrysler and Philip Morris. Gold Mines and aircrafts were well in front throughout. Among these were Homestake, Dome, Mc-Intyre, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Glenn L. Martin, Consolidated Aircraft and Wright Aeronautical.

Utility Reports Gain In Its Gross Income

Madsion —(1)— President Grover C. Neff reported to stockholders of the Wisconsin Power and Light company yesterday that the company's 1937 gross income from patrons was \$9,239,217.10, an increase of 6.22 per cent over 1936 receipts. A majority of the patrons, he said, received electric service and their average cost per kilowatt hour was decreased 9.4 per cent in 1937 Chicago—(P)—Soaring of 2½ cents in wheat price today and lively outbursts of buying accompanied announcement of President Roo
Was decreased 3.4 per cent in 1835 water was given to them. They drank the water, so that it president to them. They drank the water, so that it president to them. They erta was overthrown, Ca came the next president. Mexico has recalled his following accompanied announcement of President Roo
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pense, amounting to \$2,066,219.16, an the cancer's growth slowed down increase of \$232,966 over the prev- by a half; the rest of the animals' ious year, Neff said. The company's growth was not noticeably retardsurplus was increased \$233,191.12. ed. No common stock dividend was declared or paid.

F. H. Clausen, Horicon, J. Schubring, Madison, and R. G. Walter, Madison, were reelected directhe vacancy caused by the death of the extra weight, but to the tors. The board was directed to fill

L. E. Larson, Sheboygan. Industrial Shares Gain

On New York Curb Market New York -(P)- Buying activities in the curb market today centered in miscellaneous industrial

shares. In a few instances early gains widened after release of President Roosevelt's recovery message. Financial circles regarded his major recommendations as inflationary. Principal gainers in the final hour

were Newmont, Sherwin Williams. Wayne Knitting Mills, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea, Aluminum company, Lake Shore Mines and Michigan Steel Tube, up 1 to around 4 points.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(2)-Final bonds:

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ļ			Volume	Close
	31s	43-40 June	11	105.24
1	3 s	43-41 March	6	107.1
1	31s	41	110	107.20
1	31s	47-43	26	108.8
1	31s	45-43	9	107.26
	315	46-44	19	107.19
į	45	54-44	-1	112.15
	27s	47-45	16	104 22
į	212	45	110	103.24
	215		6	105.14
	3s	48-46		106.6
	34s	49-46	52	
	4.5	52-47	7	116.17
	2,'s	51-48	2	102.2
		52-49	54	106.8
•	245	53-49	57	100.7
	275	54-51	201	101.13
	3s	55-51	44	104.16
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37 52-44 CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago-(P)-Poultry live, 1 car. 16 trucks, hens weak, others steady hens over 5 lbs. 19, 5 lbs. and under 211: leghorn hens 181: hen turkeys 26½, young toms 22; other prices unchanged.

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103.20

23s 49-39

Butter 648,442, weak; creameryspecials (93 score) 262-27; extras (92) 261; firsts (86-89) 231-24; other prices unchanged. Ezzs 31.506; firmer; fresh graded extre firsts local 174; firsts, local ed 80; No. 2 yellow 604-614; No. 1 16], cars 17]; storage packed extras

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, 10 higher, 5.85-6.05; standard patents, 5 higher, 5.40-80.

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18.00. Standard middlings 17.00-50.

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Arthur L. Bernstein (above) copper and hide futures pushing stepfather of Jackie Coogan, who achieved film fame as a child ac-The advance in stocks was more tor, was named co-defendant in a

It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE New York—(1)—The American Journal of Cancer tells of heavy water jags in mice that partly prothem against cancer-altected it caused their premature though death.

The experiments, however, show ed that heavy water had some effects on cancer that were specific They were reported by W. Gardner, L. C. Strong, James B. Hamilton, Arthur Kirschbaum and



Paul H. Barbour, Jr., of Yale University School of Medicine. The mice had cancer when the water was given to them. They

But in these "heavy" drinkers

Just why heavy water should retard cancer growth more than natural growth the Yale men say is Craig, Janesville, A. P. Gale, Madinot known. It may be an effect on son, Grover Neff, Madison, E. J. enzymes or on osmotic pressure, they feel. Heavy water is only a few per cent weightier than ordinary water. Its effects are not due heavy hydrogen in the water.

Constable Cannot Locate Ghost in Fifield Cemetery

Fifield, Wis,-(1)-There's been some talk about a ghost inhabiting Fifield's Forest Home cemetery, but Constable Byron Marsh remains unimpressed.

was his conservative estimate to-Yes, Constable Marsh has heard all the stories of a red ball of fire that rolls around the graveyard

"I don't think there's much to it,"

and occasionally meanders around a nearby barn. But the constable investigated and found nothing. He said he had spent several nights in the cemetery-being especially alert at the so-called "witching hour" of 9 to 10 p. m .-- and "never saw a thing." He added that "quite a few people have investigated," so many

coming last Sunday night that

Organize Committee

standstill.

To Hear Complaints sembly of the Wisconsin Associa- ers over the Rocky mountains, but tion of State Teachers' Colleges or- generally fair weather prevails this ganized a committee today to safe- morning over most sections from guard academic freedom and to the plains states eastward. 3 hear complaints on violations of 6 teacher tenure rights.

mittee which is patterned after a ike group of the American Asso-like group of the American Asso-tains and Canadian Northwest. ciation of University Professors. The delegate assembly, elgislative body for 450 staff members of the nine state normal schools and Stout hours, with cooler Friday. institute, elected Prof. Nels O. Reppen, of Stevens Point, president, He Back Mexican Reply succeeds Miss Myrtle Trowbridge, of LaCrosse.

Miss Georgiana Clark, of Platteville, was elected vice president and Miss Hilda Oxby, of Eau Claire, secretary-treasurer.

771; No. 4 hard, C21; corn No. 2 mix- company properties.

white 61; oats No. 1 white 32; No. 2, vote of confidence to the president, and firsts 18%; other prices un- 32-32; soy beans, No. 2 yellow 924; while the senate, after several senbarley actual sales, 70-84; feed, 42- ators had attacked the British pro-55 nom; malting 68-36 nominal; tim- test, adopted a resolution express-Minneapolis (P) Flour, carload othy seed 2.50-3.00; red clover 32.00- ing "surprise" at Britain's attitude. 37.00; sweet clover 10.00-50.

> trees to provide a future timber representations in behalf of a priecrop and a refuge for wildlife.

BY JAMES B. HATCHER In the autumn of 1637 two frigates set sail from Gothenburg. Sweden, carrying a band of pioneers who planned to found Swedish colony in the New World. The ships—the Kalmar Nyckel and Fagel Grip—paused at the mouth of the Delaware river, then sailed on to the future site of Wilmington. The leaders dickered with the Indians and bought a piece of land: They took possession on April 8. 1638, by erecting a post bearing the

riple-crown arms of Sweden. Johan Printz became the first governor of New Sweden and for 17 years the colony prospered. Then the Dutch captured it.

Now, 300 years later, Sweden is celebrating the founding of this colony by issuing, on April 8, a

set of five handsomely designed

and printed commemoratives. The 5-ore shows Governor Printz conferring with an Indian chief;



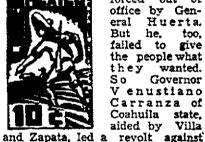
15-ore, departure of the ships from Gothenburg: 20-ore, two colonists putting up the Swedish coat-ofarms, flanked by figures of an Indian and a Swede; 30-ore, the old Swedish church which still stands at Wilmington: 60-ore, Christina, who ruled from 1632 to

1654. Prof. Olle Hjortzberg designed these stamps. They will be sold in coil, with the 5-and 15-ore also available in booklets.

The U.S. postoffice is expected to issue before long a commemorative honoring Delaware's forefathers. And Finland, too, is reported planning a 31-marka adhesive, because the little band from Gothenburg included several Finns.

Peasants' Revolt In Mexico The Mexican masses wanted agrarian reforms in 1913. President Madero, who had not provided them, was forced out of

Huerta.



Huerta's regime. On March 26, 1913. Carranza proclaimed his "Plan of Guadalupe," or revolutionary platform, and not long afterward Huerta was overthrown, Carranza be-

Mexico has recalled his "Flan of Guadalupe" on its 25th anniversary

by an issue of six stamps. Half are for regular postage: 5centavo, the rise of labor in Mexico, symbolized by a man holding a sledge-hammer beside an anvil; 10c, the agrarian revolution, symbolized by an armed peasant sowing the field his rifle won for him: 20c, a group of figures symbolic of the

issuing of the "plan." The airmails are: 20-c. a revolutionary soldier riding a galloping horse: 40c, the biplane which scouted for Carranza's army, said to have been the first plane used for military purposes; 1-pesco, Carranza on horseback.

NEW STAMPS The United States post office department has announced that there were 71,113 first flight covers carried on the opening mail flight of the Baltimore to Bermuda air mail service on March 16, according to John Younger, secretary of the Valley Stamp club.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest 64 72 78 78 Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukce Minneapolis 78 Seattle 80 Washington

Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER Thundershowers probable traffic past the cemetery was at a night and Friday; somewhat colder central and south portions Fri-

day. GENERAL WEATHER

Light showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the last 24 hours over northern Wisconsin and Madison -U- The delegate as- upper Michigan and general show-Continued warm weather prevails

this morning over all the central Theodore Royang, of LaCrosse, and eastern states and over the cenwas named chairman of the com- tral plains states, but it is quite Thundershowers are expected in

this section during the next 24

To British Protest Mexico City-The senate and

chamber of deputies stood behind President Lazaro Cardenas today following his firm reply to Great Britain's protest at expropriation of CHICAGO GRAINS the oil industry and demand for re-Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 5 red turn of Aguila (Royal Dutch Shell) The chamber of deputies gave a

> A reply couched in vigorous language was delivered to the British

More than 1.000,000 acres of embassy Tuesday and made public Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas last night. land too steep or too eroded for The note refused to admit Bricultivation have been planted in tain's right to make diplomatic

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145 Unit Lt and Pow 14 Unit Verde Ext Reynolds Tob B 384

471 Walgreen Stewart Warn Zenith tion grade 1.35-40; North Dakota Chicago -(A)- (U.S.D.A.)-Potacobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; toes 81, on track 292, total U.S. Minnesota and North Dakota Early shipments 792; old stock about steady demand slow; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 1.50-60; Washington russet Burbanks combina-95; new stock U. S. No. 1, size B around 8.50. weak, demand slow, U. S. No. 1

> No. 1, size B 85-1.05; Florida du. crates, bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1,

Eggs A large white 18: A medium whites 16; ungraded, current receipts 16%.

Potatoes, Wisconsin round white

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Alsike, per lb. 29c
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covery program. Hogs 5-15 up.

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BELLIES-10.30

Receipts for the fiscal year (since

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (R) - Cheese barely

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

to come out in the spring-" "I'm going now."

"You'll be sorry." "If I am you'll never know," proudly, "Goodices always stick." "A Goodloe has never seen Fordney's Gulch."

"Here's one that will'

"I can imagine." wrote to Gran. She made light of drum stove in the front room. Reuben's failure. "The papers ex- range in the kitchen-plenty of aggerate." - Soon be coming back wood stacked near it. stronger - Going to Nevada-al-"We'll have a small house-tiny were built. garden, a maid or two I shall have a horse to ride, of course-later told you so!" you might send Paddy O'Hare, -Winona will be happier in the

dude ranches Gary talks of-" and white crystallized an impression in her mind. Gary was somewhere in the northwest - She

would be nearer Gary She ended her letter by asking presents to Fordney's Gulch -enough flat silver to set a table for 12. Coffee and tea services. Half-

It was a brave letter. She gave white. it to Reuben to read. He read it mally very slowly. "A couple of maidsgarden-a horse-Just the everyday necessities of a small house-"

They left New York in the murk Reuben unstrapped the bags. on her wedding trip. Reuben spent | back our supper." He refrained three of his all too scarce dollars from looking at her for gardenias. He was very proud of her as they followed their ex- didn't hint of tears. If she could pensive pigskin bags to the train's keep them back until he went—

They went directly to their tears. The stained walls closed in

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on streets,

I new home riding with their bags in a dirty litney. Their house was a small house. ing idly in windows, "if you want one of a long row of low, boxlike frame structures behind a fence made of water piping. There was a pocket handkerchief of mud,

called by courtesy a lawn. Inside the house looked smaller and dingier than it did on the outside. Dark, stuffy rooms-four of with them-" them. Reuben had to stoop at the "You don't know what it can be doorway. Judith could raise an like-this time she didn't have to arm and touch the ceiling. There Before she went to bed she swinging on a cord. There was a

Wordlessly Judith looked around. ways wanted to see the northwest. She hadn't dreamed such houses

Reuben's eyes said plainly:

Too Deep For Tears Judith's eyes were two blurred home stable. Meanwhile there is no dismayed pools of deep blue. Grad- bit into an apple. She thought: "If cause to worry. Soon you'll be ually, and by supreme effort she I loved him I could laugh at this." coming to see us on one of those conjured before them a long strip She laughed anyhow. of boxwood that stretched and grew Gary! Seeing his name in black until it crowded out the yellowish papered walls and covered them with spicy greenness. Nearly 2,000 nales away such a hedge grew-in safety. Remembering, she found courage to say evenly: "Bring the Gran to send a few of her wedding bags, Reuben, and let's see what's

Upstairs were two slope-roofed rooms, smaller and meaner than a-dozen trays of assorted sizes - any the servants slept in at home. "Just the necessary, everyday A frame cubby hole jutted out from things. Gran Nothing formal or the back one in which was a streaked bath tub that had once been The spigots dripped dis-

Judith slammed the door upon it savagely. She hung her silver fox on one of the hooks that stretch-Again he felt a tender pity for ed in a row across the wall in place of a closet.

of a November afternoon. Judith "I'm going up to that restaurant wore the blue suit she had worn we saw near the station and bring "Fine" She hoped

When the narrow front door They arrived at Fordney's Gulch creaked behind him she found her in sleety, windy November dark- misery and rebellion too deep for

and smothered her. Dust. Mould, old wine. He could make more money—plenty of it!

mahogany, satinwood, Sheffield, pillows, blankets, sheets-" linen, etchings — Gran's idea of what was absolutely necessary to

Dazedly Judith looked at them -tangible proof that she had not died and gone to some weird hell. This was still earth and life as some

pcople lived it. "I won't open those things, won't. I'll send them back-go back

The green hedge arose wraithconjure it-and closed around her Gets Permit to Build was, in each room, an electric blub tighter than iron chains. A bargain was a bargain— When Reuben came back, carrying a slat basket filled with warm,

nourishing food he found her washed, brushed and wearing her most sensible frock. She helped him lay out the things on boxes-ham, bakcd potatoes, fresh bread, slaw, coffee and half a dozen ruddy cheeked "I feel better already," Judith

Her cheerfulness warmed him

like fire and exhilarated him like

"Let's open some of these pack-All around her were boxes and ing cases," Judith suggested when packing cases—silver, china, glass, they had finished eating. "We need

"I'll have to borrow a hammer Thursday with an 8 o'clock mass be a low mass at 8 o'clock and high lation was 3,929,214. from our next door neighbor, of exposition in honor of the in- mass at 10 o'clock.

Here's hoping he's a friendly stitution of the blessed sacrament. The local branch Cat chap!" Reuben opened the door. Air, raw, damp, acrid rushed in. "And this," thought Judith piling solled dishes into the slat This will be a part of the three-social hour. basket and coverings them with a hour devotion. Stations of the Holy Angels school will close for red striped towel, "is marriage!" (Copyright, 1938.)

Tomorrow: Bitter, repressed hatred.

Small House in City John Kraft, Sr., 1913 S. Jefferson

street, was given a permit to build a home on the lot next to his residence this morning by the city building inspector. The home will be 22 by 24 feet and is estimated to

A permit was given by W. O Sager, 1410 W. Washington street, to construct a garage, 12 by 20 feet The cost of the garage is estimated

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Holy Week Services

Announced at Darboy 7 o'clock with the blessing of water. April 21. Darboy-Holy week services at Mass will be at 8 o'clock in the Holy Angels church will start morning. Easter services Sunday will States census was taken, the popu-

The local branch Catholic Knights Adoration will continue throughout of Wisconsin held a meeting at the nally from Asia. the day. On Good Friday the mass Darboy hall Sunday evening. The of the pre-santified will be at noon. business meeting was followed by a



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cross will be at 2:30. Services on its Easter vacation on Weinesday RHEU Holy Saturday will commence at afternoon. Classes will be resumed

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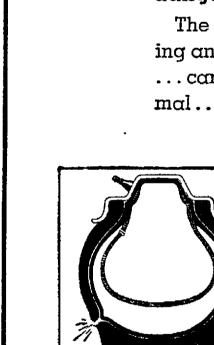
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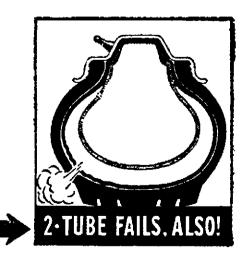


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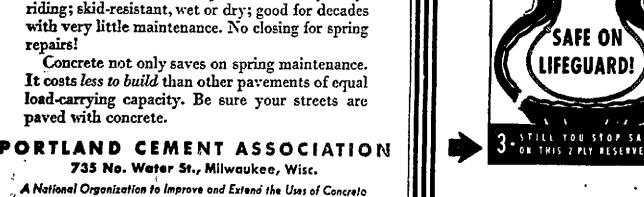
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